ONE CONCERN HAS

GRANTED DEMANDS

Workers Go Back To Work On Monday Next, Rest Still Out

employees will return to work Mon-

This, it is said, may be the

OF BUITER RECORD

Chleago, Dec. 17 .- Leaders of the

CLEARS LORIMER BY THE REPORT

BENATE SUB-COMMITTEE MAKES

THAT DICKINSON PAPER?

Malachian Has Really Forced the Hand of the Administration As Regards Defense Conditions.

INT AMMOCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17,-Senator Lorimor is absolved of the charge of having obtained his sent in the senate by bribery in the report of the subcommittee of the Senate committee on brivileges and elections which was made to the full committee today. The as reported to court. full committee will consider the re port on Tuesday.

As to Money,

Evidence that money passed be

tween certain members of the Illinois legiciature was not ignored by the the votes of those who it is alleged All Afternoon Publications Will Be received the money were eliminated Lorimer, would still have three major-

ial election.

McLachlin Wins.

Was Dickly

Secretary of War Dickinson today Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan. 2, sent to the House a letter replying in observance of the national holidays. to MoLachlan's resolution concerning the adequacy of national defense. The letter idiscusses the situation briefly but the secret report recently submitted to the House and withdrawn, will now be re-submitted. Extends Thanks.
Thanks are extended to Rep. James

Tawney in the Army and Navy Journal today for "taking the most effec-tive means of calling public attention" to the report of Secretary of War Dickinson on the defenseless couldtion of the United States.

Willis L. Moore, chief of the United dollars in penales as surety States weather bureau, denied today ills sentence was suspended. the charges of "mismanagement, extravagance and irregularities" in his department, made by James Berry, a former employe, and filed yesterday.

Makes Appointments. The President today nominated Charles Cotterill of Toledo to be collector of internal revenue at Honolulu Hawali. Cotterill is a negro.

INSTRUMENT RECORDS EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Selmograph at St. Ignasius College Has Registered Vibrations Portending Severe Shock. ...[BEGRI DATINU PRESS.]

Cloveland, Oa Dec. 17,-A heavy earthquake shook, appearing similar to that which wrought heavy damage in Java several years ago, was recorded today by Fr. Odenbach's setsmograph at St. Ignatius' college.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CARL SCHUMACHER

Yesterday Afternoon From German Lutheran Church-Oscar D. Rows Laid at Rest. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTE.]

Edgerton, Wis., Dec. 17.—The funeral of Carl Behamacher, who died on Tousday, was held Friday afternoon at the German Lutheran church, Rev. J. C. Spilman officiating. The de censed was born in Germany in 1850 and came to Edgerton in 1879. He of his parents has lived alone. He lynched Carl Etherlugton last July. leaves three brothers, John and Albert Schumacher of this city, and Herman Mrs. Albert Volgt of Ft. Atkinson.

Oscar D. Rowe. The remains of Oscar D. Rowe were laid at rest in the Passett cemetery twenty or more of the alleged rioters yesterday, with the local lodge of Ma. are to be tried. one of which Mr. Rowe was at one time a member attending in a body. Dr. F. G. McReynolds.

Funeral services were hold over the late Dr. F. G. Molleynolds at his home at two o'clock with Hey, R. W. Roberts officialing. The remains will be taken to lioscobel tomorrow for burial.

Men's Club Meeting.
The Men's club of the Congrega-tional church met has night at the home of Andrew Meintosh. The sub-ject for the evening, "The Church as a Bocial Center," was very ably han-dled by B. C. Willson and Lawrence Whittet and was followed by a general discussion. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by the serving of a delicious lunch.

Basketball.
The Edgerton high school basketball team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the five representing the Brodheud high school, to the tune of 68 to 14. The inability of the Edgerton players to find the basket accounts for the defeat as in team work they excelled their victorious op-

Real Estate Deallage activ C. E. Sweeney of this city dust pure change 415 neres of land, in the town of simple an tollows: Heckbestutu W. 12h Shoomaker, 11 Salgeros: a The consideration of the deal is \$82,100, ...

rived home last night to remain until

after the holidays.
The younger people are taking ad-

each alght by a merry throng of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westlake have issued invitations for the marriage of

their daughter, Miss Mabelle Westlake of this city, to G. Frederick Ehrlinger of Janesville, to take place on Dec. 28. Phil. Welch, for many years city

marshal, has traded his residence in a police station today. The man, evi-this city for a 190 acre farm in the dently intoxicated, was picked up

FAIL TO CONVICT **ERBSTEIN OF THE** CHARGES BROUGHT

Jury Trying Chicago Attorney Divided
As To the Result and Are D.smissed.

Chicago, III., Dec. 17.—After twenty four hours deliberation the Jury In the trial of Attorney Erbstein charged with bribing a juror, announced it could not agree and it was discharged. Six ballots taken said one of the Jurars. At one time the vote stood nine to three or conviction but finally resolved into final standing, six to six

MILWAUKEE PAPERS TO GBSERVE MONDAY

Suspended on Monday, Decomber 26. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

connecting Lorimor with the payment meeting of the Milwaukee Daily News-of any money to influence the senators paper Publishers' association it was labelection. afternoon newspapers in this city on

HAD ENOUGH PENNIES TO GAIN FREEDOM

Milwaukee Plumber Had Thirty Doi-lars in Coppers in His Pocket When Arrested.

[BRUNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 17.-Louis Raabonitz, a plumber, when arrested for disorderly conduct here, tendered thirty dollars in pentiles as surety for ball.

POLICE SEEKING FOR LONE BANDIT

Who Held Up the Chicago and Milways kee Electric Station at Kenosha and Escaped With \$75.

IRT UNITED PRESS.]

this city are today attempting to long to revolutionists is not stated. hold up the station of the Chicage-Mil-wankee electric road here and escaped with \$75. After calling Station Agent voon Chilmahua, Mexico, in which he minister of justice: Viegel from the office by a decoy telephone, message, the robber entered, thrust a gun in the face of Miss Viegel, the agent's sister, and looted the in the afray, or a tourist who has till. Viegel returned after the robber been caught inside the firing lines, fled and found his sister on the floor. Letters have also been received b

WAS FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Verdict in Case Of Woman Charged With Being Leader Of A Lynching Mob Was Rendered Today

[UT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Newark O. Dec. 17.—"Gullty of manslaughter" was the verdict today against Montella Watha, charged with having been the leader of mob which The lynching was due to a bilter Schumacher of Germany; also two sister for a year in Newark, after the ters, Mrs. A. Lompko of this city, and county had voted dry. The Antisaloon league sent Etherington into ous anticipatory messages of greef town to get ovidence against the saloon-ing to remind him of the fact that to-lets and the riot followed. Over morrow will be his seventy-lifth lifth-

PUGILIST HELD TO AWAIT THE RESULTS

Fight in Philadelphia Last Night May Result Fatally to One of the Contestants. IRY ARBUCIATED PRESSA!

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17.—Edward (Kid) Gardner, the local lightweight pugilist who was injured in a boxing than the practice of law however, and See Line Station at Packwaukee Enbout with John Kuln here last night, in 1860 he was ordained a Congrega is still in a critical condition. His though preacher. Through service in skull was fractured and the physicians various narishes he grow so much in doubt his full recovery. Cain was to-day committed without bail to await the result of Cardiner's injuries. Others connected with the bout were held

BURGLARS SOUGHT Jam To Dig a Tunnel

From House to Vault Where There Was, Large, Sum, of Money— Killed Two Police in Fight.

Hoger Perry and Emil Schumacher, which they had rented to the vaults who had in Trington, Andham and who have land in Trington, Andham and who have land the resided there, are have land home that time resided there, are rived home but might to remain units.

UNKNOWN MAN DIED

Picked Up on Streets He Passed Away at Police Station Without Regaining Consciousness. for esited packed

Milwaukee, Dec. 17.—Police of this city are attempting to identify the body of a man who died in a cell at this city for a 190 acre farm in the denty intoxicated, was picton up and should be shown a gutter by a patrolaum at an Kickapoo Valley and will move there from a gutter by a patrolaum at an Morse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mayor Gaynor, Aug. 9, at Hoboken, is in March next, and the series of club don't needled within a few eminutes. Charles Stewart Tupper, son of Mr. court for next week, and the expectational and was largely attended. The Bodysts' in Keepings of mideral and Mrs. Stewart Tupper, of Winnepog tion is that the trial will begin about and grandson of Sir Charles Tupper. Tuesday or Wednesday.

EIGHT HUNDRED OF FEDERALISTS ARE DEAD IS REPORT?

Result Of Battle Said To Have Been Confessed to Peculations Amounting Most Dispaterous To the Governor to \$2,300,000 And is Sentenced to ment Soldiers. [BT UNITED PRESS,] Galveston, Texas, Dec. 17.-Official;

lispatches here over Mexican cables Copenhagen, Dev. 17.-Former Minsay that at least 800 soldlers under street of Justice Alberti, the revolution strike with one concern the United bound over to circuit court on a Federal General Navarro and Heran- of whose hanking frauds in the fall Woolen Mills. Two hundred and fifty charge of assault with intent biggs. dez were killed in the robel victory at of 1908 scandalized the country, was



MEXICAN GIRLS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN REVOLT.

Andrea and Teresa Villarreal, size St. Louis. Andrea is supposed to be ters of Anton Villarreal, the revolutional in men's clothes in Mexico tionist, who was arrested several new, while Teresa is raising funds and times and came near being put to attending to the work of organization, death. They formerly conducted La Sarabia was one of the editors of La Generacion, a revolutionary paper, in Generacion.

La Junta. The rebel loss was also sentenced today to eight years of very large. penal servitude, Another Report.

Practicably the Same As One

Which Convened Last January.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1.

and purposes the new parliament will

be identical with that chosen in Jun-

cary last. Harring further gains or

cases the government will have a

FROM RACE CIRCUIT

Terre Haute and Fort Wayne, Ind., Fired From Great Western Cir-

cuit at Chicago Meeting. [BY ASSECTATED PRESS.]

and higher class racing schedules.

LOOT DEPOT THREE

tered Again Last Night and Liquor Was Stolers

(BY ENITED PRESS.)

RECOVERED TODAY

TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

WENDLING'S PETITION

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17.-Terro Haute

condition majority 126 as aginst its previous majority 124.

EXPEL TWO CITIES

Another Report.

Albertl, it is said, confessed to pecu-El Paso, Texas, Dec. 17.—Delayed lations amounting \$2,300,000 and said reports received here tell of a battle the money had been lost in South at Hacloudita, Mexico. In which sev. African and American mining ven-Kenosha, Wis., Doc. 17.-Police of eral federal soldiers were idlied. The tures.

loss of revolutionists is not stated.

He must also repay four million dollars of the many millions he has the Hall from the people during his the Gazette writes postals from Tor-fourteen years as banker, broker and says he has seen much lighting lately. Mr. Fris does not state whether he is merely a spectator or interested ENGLISH ELECTION

Letters have also been received by Mrs. Thomas King from her daughter Mrs, Robert Mac Lean, who lives at Cothunbus stating that thus for there has been no actual fighting in that city but that from the top of the hotel the battles in the vicinity can be witnessed and many have been killed and

LYMAN ABBOTT TO BE 75 TOMORROW

Venerable Editor, Lawver, and Minis. ter Receives Anticipatory Messages Of Congratulation.

LATTERN BILT OF JANUARY New York, Dec. 17.-When Dr. man Abbott reached his office this morning he found in his mail numer morrow will be his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Dr. Abbott has made no arrangements to celebrate the day though it is likely he will be kept

busy receiving the personal congratu-lations of a host of friends, Dr. Abbott has had a singularly rich and varied career and there is probably no man of his ago who has wielded a larger influence in the broad field of American affairs. Boxbury, Mass., was the place of his birth. As a youth he was sent to New York university after which he was admitted in 1856

to the New York bur. The ministry attracted him more various parishes he grew so much in pulpit power that he was regarded as the one person worthy to succeed the third time in two weeks last night. Several cases of liquor were stolen. Henry Ward Beechor in the famous lymouth Church in Brooklyn when that great divine passed away,

Before Beecher's death he and Dr Abbott had been associated in the FOUR BODIES WERE editorship of The Christian Union, Dr Abbott beginning at that time his career in journalism, a profession in which he has won his greatest renown Since 1893 he has been editor-in-chief From Burning Coal Mine at Leyden, deferred until after the holidays. ct the Outlook.

London, Dec. 17.—It was learned to-duy that, the burglars who last right FILES ITS ARTICLES

Rock County Corporation Files Ar ticles With Secretary Of State Today [DY ONITED

Madison, Wis., Dec. 17.—The Rock County Abstract company of Janeseriminal court today Judge Gregory vanings of the fine evenings with a remail that Culton's pond is crowded in CELL INMILWAUKEE ville today filed articles of incorporal listened to arguments on the motion result that Culton's pond is crowded. IN CELL INMILWAUKEE state. The capital stock is \$25,000. The Wendling, who was convicted two incorporators are: Charles H. Wel- weeks ugo of the murder of little Alrick, F. C. Burpee and J. B. Stoddard. ma Kellner and sentenced to life imprisonment.

TUPPE-MORSE WEDDING AT OTTAWA, ONTARIO CAYNOR'S ASSAILANT IS [RECOLAD TO THE GAZETYE.] TO BE TRIED NEX

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 17.—Grace church was the scene of a large and Inshlon able wedding today when Miss Madge

DANISH MINISTER OF JUSTICE GETS SEVERE SENTENCE

Eight Year Prison Term. IMY ABBOUGATED PRESS.]

Chicago Members On Monday Will Try to Oust Chique That Manipulates Eigin Quotations. [mracia: 40 2104 0a2812-1] Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17.—A fight for

FIGHT FOR CONTROL

the control of the Elgin butter board, whose weekly quotations has served for more than a quarter of a contury to a mosts on water butter was bought and sold in practically every part of Monday, when the board will hold its annual election of officers and com-

mittees. The fight is being waged a clique and they threaten to make ern Reserve University. some startling revelations at the attnual meeting if those in control do natagree to reform their methods of pro-HURRICANE SWEEPS

PROMINENT ALIENIST DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Dr. Clarke Gapan, Well Known Medical Authority Died in Madison This Morning,

EMPSONAL TO THE GAZOTTE. elclans: gal counsel, died early this morning miles are being submerged. while asleep in his chulr.

His death was caused by heart and Addney trouble. He had been adding for a week. He was 60 and before commencing the practice in Madison was interne at Cook County hospital. Chicago; Physician at Wisconsin stato hospital for insune at Mendota; Com-missioner of health at Omaha, Neb. and superintendent of the hospital for BRINGS NO CHANGE and auperIntendent of Kankakee.

it was while in the latter position under the administration of Gov. Altgeld, that Dr. Gapen is credited with having awang the fillnols delegation London, Dec. 17 .- With only eight preferred to see Brynn nominated, Dr. constituencys remaining to be polled Gapen is survived today and Monday, the elections are daughters and son, Gapen is survived by a widow, four: practically ended and to all intents

YULETIDE PLANS ABSORB NATION

News Forecast For the Coming Week Offers But Little Of General

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—The same week which sees the Christmas season approach high tide also contains the shortest days of the year, so it is not to be wondered at if the neople generally find little time to devote to public affairs, politics, freight rate and Fort Wayne were expelled today disputes, the high cost of living and rom the Great Western racing circuit, the many other things that occupy at-Half a million dollars in purses were tention during the other fifty-one decided upon for the coming season weeks of the year. Even the proceedings of Congress, the political situation in Great Britain and other mat ters that have been absorbing public attention of into are likely to be for gotten for the time being while the TIMES IN 2 WEEKS people complete their preparations for

Ynletide. While the nation is overflowing with the spirit of peace on earth and good will toward men it is not without interest to note that the week will see the semi-centennial anniversary of the Packwaukee, Wls., Dec. 17.—Robbers entered the Soo depot here for passing of the ordinance of secession in South Carolina, which marked the rising of the curtain on the great war between the states.

Several important court cases are on the calendar for the week, among them that of James Gallagher, who attempt ed to assassinate. Mayor Gaynor of ew York, but in view of the near approach of Christmas it is probable that in most cases the actual trials will be The Democrats of New Mexico have

Colo,—Seven Arc Still Reported Missing.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 17.—Four bodies in Santa Fe Monday to define the wore recovered from the burning coal miles at Leyden today. The men lind with a trying to evidently perished while trying to force their way through flamos to fleet of the United States Navy will the minde Tuesday, when the torpedo be made Tuesday, when the torpedo bout destroyer Trippe, sister of the Paulding and Drayton, will be launch-FOR NEW TRIAL HEARD ed of Bath, Me. The Japanese Imperial Diet will the

convened at Tcklo Tuesday. The conntry is now wrestling with several Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17,-in the great political problems and the latest advices report much poular dissitlefaction over the Government's pullcy specially in regard to the turin. As a consequence of this condition of af fairs the proceedings of the Japanese parliament will be followed with worldwide interest. The disposition of the tariff question, especially, is a matter of great importance to England, the

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 17.—The case of James J. Gallagher, who shot United States and other countries.

JOHN DIETZ IN JAIL: REST ARE LIBERATED

OF THE STRIKERS All Held To Circuit Court For Trial But Gain Their Temporary. Two Hundred and Fifty Garment

Liberty. (DE DRITED PRESS.)

Hayward, Wis., Doc. 17,-dohn, Dietz 5,000 striking garment workers here, is the only member of the famous announced today the settlement of the Dietz family in juli today. Although John Rogich, in 1906. Mrs. Dietz, Myrn, Leslie and Clarence were liberated last night. By an error of the lead to a general softlement of the plaintin all the members of the Dietz family were locked when court adourned but wore speedily released whon Judge Riordan called up the fall. Clarence and Myra Dietz leave for the Twin Cities today for a tubes meeting to be held on Sunday.

UNIVERSAL PEACE

Cleveland Society Has Requested Ministers Of All Denominations To Preach On Subject

Tomorrow.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 17 .- The Cleveland Peace Society, recently organized by Chicago members of the board, who in this city for the purpose of conducthave long contended that the naming ing a world-wide war against war, has of the opening price of butter each requested ministers of all denominaweek has been done under farcial tions throughout the United States to start with the intention to purchase conditions. Since the first of the year speak tomorrow on the subject of certain things marked down on his gr the Chicago members have been light- world peace. Among the leaders—in her shopping list and to come home ing to think about lower prices. They ithe movement are Rev. W. W. Buss with an empty purse, without having maintain that the butter board is fard, John D. Rockefeller's paster and purchased any of the articles mentions manipulated solely in the interests of President Charles F. Thwing, of West- ed on the list, simply, because there

THE ENGLISH COAST

Bodies Are Drifting Ashore On Coast.

culminated in the wrecking of scores smull boats and a large loss of Madison, Wis., Dec. 17.—Dr. Chrite (life. The storm continues madhated useful and ornamental articles of uplanes, one of the best known physical changes are being washed up by the questionable artistic merit. (1924) (19 known as an allenist and Medico lee done by floods. Hundreds of square

SOUTHERNERS WILL HEAR DEAN RUSSELL

Of "Hook Worm" Commission, and Others At Chattanooga

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 17-William J. Claynor of New York, Dean hundreds of other rather primitive Runsell of the University of Wisconsin, D. J. Crosby of the National from Altgeld to Bryan in 1896, having Bureau of Education, Dr. C. W. Stiles, ascertained that Altgeld personally secretary of the Bockefeller "Hook Wurm" Commission, and Dr. Henry S, and may be purchased principally at Pritchett, president of the Carnegle the smaller shops, but they have out-Foundation, will be included among lived their attractiveness and have the speakers at the annual conven-tion of the Southern Educational Association, which will meet in this city the latest and most up-to-date goods the latter part of this month.

WILL START A SUIT

West Salem Farmer Killed By Fall and foreign models, dirigibles a la Zeppelln, down to common county-No Lights Were Shown.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] West Salem, Wis., Dec. 17.-Rela tives of Ernest Kinney, a wealthy far-mer who fell through the Waterloo siderable length, and height. The bridge near here when the planking most expensive models-of monoplanes was being repaired and the danger was not indicated by lights or obspropellers from twisted rubber bands, strctions, announce they will sue the county for heavy damages.

CHECK FORGERS HAD VERY EASY PICKING

Easy For Gann Of Smooth Vorkers Friday. INT UNITED PREBUIL

La Crosso, Dec. 17.-Police are toл. Стовае явьююв кесреги.

FRIGHTENIED CHILD

Rallway Treatle Child Jumped to

Her Death in River Below.
(ur trutter research debtool
Mankato, Minn., Dec. 17.—Sedicito to
neighbor to get acquart of mills, Viola Barr, aged 12, walked out on the high Om ahn railroad trestle, spanning the Blue Earth river. Half way across a train thundered out on the bridge and the child became so frightened sho jumped to her death 50 feet below on the ice. Her pail of milk was found undisturbed on the bridge.

THREE BROTHERS KILLED IN FIGHT

Over a Woman lat Haewell, Ala., According to Reports Received From Atlanta, Ga., Today. ing car, up pacas.]

INOAH'S ARKS ON THE BACK SHELF

YOUNG AMERICA, DEMANDS TOY

MODERNISM IS THE KEYNOTE

Of the Great Displays in Windows Of Metropolis-Triumph Of "Santa" Claus Up-To-Date, () [RPECIAL TO THE UARRITE.]

New York, Dec. 17.-The high cost of living, the argent necessity for tariff reform, trust investigations, labor troubles and even the memorable landslide at the last election are tentporarily dismissed from the minds of he people. 'Christmas shopping! with its thousands and one perplexities, worries, surprises and disappointments fills the mind of rich and poor to the exclusion of almost coverything else. The cost of living may be high, but the people seem to have money TOPIC OF CHURCHES enough left to may years, hus the high-day trade been brisker than this year.

All the Christmus, shopper needs is

noney; opportunity to apend it in any why he may chlose is infered most temptingly everywhere. Never were the displays of the shops more benttiful, tempting and distracting than this year and shoppers find it extreme ly difficult to resist the lure of the many desirable and temptingly beautiful things displayed in the shop windows and on the counters. It is not vere so many other things more alinr-

ing to the taste of the buyer-Those who have been in the habit of making the rounds of the shops about Christmas time year after year, are de-lighted with this year's displays. To hem, who have followed the manifold changes in the character of holiday Many Vessels Wrecked and Dead goods, corresponding with the gradual evolution of wealth and refinement in this country, this year's magnificent display does not come as a surfiriso London, Dec. 17.—Six days of hurri- They had watched the gradual cyclic cance along the English coasts today tion from cheap and crude-toys to marvels of mechanical perfection, from equally cheap and gaudy tingsi.jp

ers, however, who make the rounds of the shops at this time, will be greatly surprised at the wonderful changes in the character of holiday goods compar ed with the displays of five or ten years ago. Sunta Claus is nothing if hulges out everywhere—it is the most Mayor Gaynor Of New York, Secretary market. Nowhere that this tendency more apparent than in the toy displays, Tip soldiers, miniture 'circless drums, horns and other nalse-produc

ing instruments of torture and the toys which to delight the hearts of the boya ten or more years ago. .ars no langer conspicuous in the shop, windows. They are still in the market been relegated to the more obscure shelves and corners. In the windows are displayed. The place of honor is given to fiving machines, airships, gliders, and other toys reflecting the wonderful modern - accomplishments of man in the conquering of the alr. FOR FARMER'S DEATH There are small models of every known make of aeroplanes. Bleriots, Wrights, Curtis and other American Zeppelin, down to common county-fair balloons with parachute jumpers attached. Many of the models are quite large and the higher priced and biplanes derive the power for their while the cheaper models have steel springs and clockworks. These in-structive toys, particularly the larger ones, are in every respect, expecting the motive power, exact reprouctions of the machines used by the aviators. They can only be operated with safety in the open air, as they can reach an altitude of fifty to one hundred feet Saloon Keepers At La Crosse Proved and can cover a distance of 100 to 200 feet. They range in price from Vorkers Friday.

The smaller and cheaper models also fly, but only when suspended from the dny looking for check forgers who on colling. In which case they circle Friday passed many bogus checks on around through the air like real flying machines. In the same category belong the mechanical-birds which can fly, in a circle and the new styles kites built in accordance with the lut-

ont theories of alreraft. t.Automobiles, electrical toys of every JUMPED INTO RIVER description, miniature moving picture morpoutfits, apparatus, for reflecting post-Overtaken by a TrainsHaif Way Across earth plattures upon a screen, wireless putits and other strictly modern player things arigalso in evidence and seem o to, have taken thouplace of the erudere land amsclentific playthings devoted by?" the boys of the larest decade colliciens

MARKET DULL WHEN THE OPENING CAME

[BY UNITED PARSO.] New York, Dec. 17.—Trading at the opening: of the stock tharket today was extremely dull with price changes confined to small fractions,

MASSACHUSETTS BAR.....ON THE LAWS DELAYS

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Boston, Mass., Doc. 17.-The causes

of delay in the administration of jus-Atlanta, Ga., Dac. 17.—Three brothers were killed in a light over a womedy the evil were exhaus yely discustice in civil action and plans to reme-Marriage Licenses: Marriage II, and a story told in reports here to sed here today at the sunual inset censes have been issuen to Paul Harriago Hand and Hand and Hand and Hand of Bone, Ill., and Nora Baars oil has started for the scene, lines clatter. The recommunications of the of Boloit; Patrick B. Cruise and Anna well is in a remote district and descent association. Will he submitted to the Schroder, both of Beloit. presented throughout this store.



CHET MERCHAN-DISE FOR MEN.

The possibilities are all but unlimited in the numberless and unique things we have selected 'especially for the gift seckors,

Men's fancy and dress vests, \$2.00 to \$4,00.

Men's smoking; inckets, \$3.00 to \$10. Mon's combination sots scart pin and links, \$1,00, up.

Mon's mufflers made from plain; and fancy silk (ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Mon's auto scarfs, \$1,00 to \$5.00, 7/ Mon's combination

nets hosiory, and tie to match, 'great value, \$1.00 to \$2.50,



Men's silk plaid hose, 50e up.

Mon's plain silk hose, all shades, 50c

up. Men's fancy liste suspenders, 50c to \$1,00. Fancy silk susponders, silver and gold buckles, all inclosed in holly boxes, \$1.00, up.



- Holiday Neckwear with initial stick pin, \$1.00.

Pumps, slippers, in every conceivable design,

Mon's initial handkerchiefs, 6 in a box. ranging from '85c to \$2.75

Mon's President anaponders inclosed in special holiday boxes, every pattern,



XMAS IS CETTING NEAR.
If you want your children to have some / extra Christmas money save your junk and phone to the Reliable house. We pay the following prices and give full weights. No. 1 rubber 70 lb. No. 2 rubber 5c lb. Rags, 850 hundred. Scrap iron 350 hundred. Copper and heavy brass 80 lb.

8. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotatein Bros.

New phone 1012. Old phone 3512. We are in the market for all kinds of hides, furs. Highest prices paid.

5000 good wanted at once, also
2000 live ducks, We will pay highest
Day dispatcher Jack prices. Phone us.

Go shopping conight in our advertising columns-Lots of burgains.

CARDINALS LOST

University of Wisconsin Cardinals

University of Wisconsin Cardinals Captured the Honors Last Evening With Score 15 to 13.
With victory just two points away the blast of the timer's whistle spelled defeat for the Lakota Cardinals in the game with the University of Wisconsin Cardinals at the rink last evening. The final score was 15 to 13 and had the time been extended for the period the time been extended for the period of one minute the count would containly have been field. The Madison team led at the end of the first half with the score of 2 to 6. Close guarding and fast playing kept the score figures low, Madison securing four field baskets and the Cardinals only one.

With the beginning of the second

With the beginning of the second half the local players came back with the determination to win and their hopes were all but realized. They whirled the Madison team off their feet and captured the laurels for the second period with the score of 9 to 6. The work of Langdon and Cuming-ham; for Janeaville, and Harper and

2; Harper, 2; Itobertson, 1; Cuming-ham, 1; Sonnett, 1; Langdon, 1. Free throwe: Cumingham, 1; Sen-nett, 1; Robertson, 3; Harper, 2; John-

nou, 1. Referee: King, Umpire: Carle.

LINK AND PIN.

FIRST INDICATIONS OF HEAVY TRAFFIC

Increase in Passenger Traffic Of Railreads Gives Prospect Of Rush Next Week,

First indications of a heavy pres-sure of business in the passenger de-partments of the railroads are first being felt. The general run of pas-senger traffic over both the St. Paul and Northwestern roads at their depots in this city was slightly heavier than usual and by Tuesday or Wednes-day of next week the real rush will be on. Janeaville and nearby towns send out yearly a large number of people who go to spend the holidays at their former homes or with rela-tives and friends elsewhere. This number is somewhat offset by former residents returning to this city so that the depots are always crowded with passengers during Yule-tide,

According to the local agents here, many "long hand" tickets are boing sold, mostly on foreign railroads, that is on railroads which do not run into Janesville but make connections with the lines whch pass through here.

Chicago and Northwestern. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S RECOGNIZED AS HOLIDAYS

Only Necessary Freight Trains Wi de Run On Wisconsin Division Of Northwestern Road.

Monday December 26 and Monday January 2, will be recognized as legal holidays by the officials of the Wisconain division of the Northwestern system. According to a bulletin which has been posted at the roundhouse, sent out by Chief Train Dispatcher L. M. Davis of Chicago, all way freights and switching runs on the Wisconsin division; on the Wisconsin and Milwaukee lines and way freights on ar lines, will be annulled on those dates. Only such freight trains as are necessary to move stock and perish-able freight will be run.

ENGINEER INJURED WHEN A LUBRICATOR EXPLODED

Engineer Grent Smith Of Fond du La Cut About Face This Morning Dy Pieces Of Flying Glass. Engineer Grant Smith of Fond du

Lac was cut about the face this moraing by pieces of flying glass from lubricator which exploded when he was starting out with an engine. The cuts bled unite freely and it was at first feared that some of the small pieces of glass had lodged in his eyes examined but no sign of injury to the orbs could be found. Smith's injuries are not very severe.

Chicago & Northwestern. PLANER HAB BEEN IN USE 'IN LOCAL BHOPS 47 YEARS

Old Machine, One Of First Brough Here, Still Fit For Service, Having Been Overhauled.

A Putnam planer, one of the oldest pieces of machinery in use at the shops of the Northwestern road at the new yards, was returned Thursday from the Chicago shops where it had them overhauled and rebuilt. The machine, which appears small beside one of the modern styles of planers, such as that which stands next to it in the house, has been used in the Northwestern shops in this city for Northwestern shops in this city for Last night occured the annual M. forty-saven years. It was this matchine which Carlos Palmer, the oldest it. man in point of years of sarvice for the company at the roundhouse, first worked when, he started to learn lils trade forty-six years ago. In its present condition it is declared to be practically as good as now.

ENGINEER JOHN LEWIS
HURT AT COAL CHUTES

Right Hand Badly Brulaed and Jammed By Large Piece Of Coal This Morning.
Engineer John Lewis, who has been working at the roundhouse dispatch. ing nights, had his right hand badly bruised and jammed this morning while at the coal chutes with an engine which was taking coal. A large lump of coal fell and struck his hand, None of the bones were broken; but his injuries are very painful, the arm being sore as far as the elbow. A doc-

Day dispatcher Jack Lee is laying of today. Engineer James Wilson is taking his place.

Fred Salhoff was added to the force

in the car department today.

Storekeeper James P. Mason went BY CLOSE SCORE to Milwaukee this afternoon to spend

Switchtender Cornelius Cronin, at the Five Points, is in Chicago to spend today and tomorrow.

Switchman Griffin laid off Thursday and Switchman Joe Briggs re-lieved him. Flagman John Dohn resumed work at the Five Points Thursday.

Conductor McCarthy has been re-lieving Conductor Sage on 588 and

Engineer Coen and Fireman Slovert vont south on an extra Wednesday

Fireman Ashley is working on 580

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Train was stalled west of Albany Labt evening

Train No. 7 Held Up About Five Hours By Failure Of Injectors To Work.

—Had To Send For Engine.

Train No. 207 on the branch line.

Train No. 297 on the brainer line John R. Martine, who carried the beneficiary of Conductor Mooney of Brodhead, was stalled three miles west of help to Janesville, according to a report here. The injectors on the engine, it is said, refused to work and is backing Smith. the locamotive died, Conductor Mooney, had to walk into Albany and then tolophoned to Janesville for an engine to come to his assistance. The train which was due at Manticello at 8:15

Engineer Wilkinson and Ffreman O'Hara went west on an extra this their liking for an opinion of us; and

Engineer P. D. O'Connelly is relieving Engineer Andrus on 20 and 7,

OPEN NIGHT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Three Hundred Guests Were Entertained at the Open Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.

About three hundred guests were entertained at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last evening at the first open meeting of the warr. meeting of the year. All who attended were satisfied that the event was a great success and are looking forward to coming entertainments of similar nature. The social work committee with F. E. Cinyton, chairman, assisted by Prof. Win. Vlyman, chairman of the program committee, plan to hold one of these meetings every month during the winter, and hopes that it will be greeted with as much friendly appreciation as the first one.

Wm. II, Dougherty in the welcoming address spoke briefly of the beginnings and the work of the association, trucing its rise from the first dozen members to the present enrollment of 500. Ite expressed hopes for an enthusizatic future of the association. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Solo—"The Cardon of Roses," Frank Doane.

Doane.
Mandelin and Guitar Duet—Selections, Palmiter and Moore.
Horizontal Bar Drills—Campbell,
McDonald, Dobson, and Director
Stonbore.

At the close of this program an exciting game of basketball was played betwoon the Y. M. C. A. Senlors and the Southern Wisconsin Business college team, resulting in victory for the latter with the score of 21 to 19.

NEW GLARUS. Now Glarus, Dec. 17.—Markus S. Hoosly spent this week at the implement convention to Milwaukee. John Duerst while driving home from town one evening had the mis-

ortune to lose a valuable horse. S. B. Hefty of Bonwick, Ia., was an over Sunday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figi and relatives. Fred Lontzinger, Sr., who met with

runnway accident is slowly recoverng from bla injuries. Mrs. Gottried Langacher who has seen at the sanitarium at Presport

taking treatments has returned home greatly improved.

Mrs. C. Course is on the sick list.

More milk, is brought to the con-densing factory than was thought. At present 16,000 lbs, are delivered. Gabriel Zwiefel, John Nufer and M. F. Hoosly were at Verona Thursday.

Jacob Frick transacted business at Monticello on Thursday Miss Margaret Stafford of Edgerton, former principle here, is here visiting

Solving the Problem of "What" to Give." Itead every ad tonight. They will suggest hundreds of good gifts and save you time and worry in making

Digraeli's Humor-

your selections.

I was introduced by particular request to Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, a protty little woman, a firt and a rattle; indeed, gifted with a volubility I should think unequaled and of which I can convey no idea. She told me she liked "silent, melancholy men." I answered that I had no doubt of it .-Letter of Benjamin Disraell to his sis-

The Czar's intentions.

A weekly paper has discovered that the largest room in the world is at St. Petersburg, This will probably be the room utilized to hold the proclamations, of the czar's good intentions.



Center of New Jersey's

Fight.
James Smith, Jr., of Newark, N. J. whom Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson opposes as a successor to John Kean in the United States Senate. Governor-elect Wilson declares that John R. Martine, who carried the Dem-

Disappointed Friendship.

In the matter of friendship, I have observed that disappointments arises did not arrive there until one o'clock. chiefly, not from liking our friends too well, or thinking of them too highly, but rather from an over-estimate of that if, we guard ourselves with sufficiont accupulousness of care from orfor la that direction, and can be content and even happy to give more af-The swing crew is relieving En-gineer Gregory and Fireman Machen on the Davis Junction passenger runs, 101, 110, 121, and 124. that misanthropy which springs from revulsions of feeling. — Charlotte

Sound "Taps" on Mayor. A "striking" ceremony marks the expiration of the Grantham (England) mayor's tenure of office. The robe is stripped from him, the chain is taken from about his neck, and with a small wooden hammer the fown clerk taps the ex-mayor on the head in token of the demise of his authority.

Yault of Many,

The sham Puritan usually allows his consciouce to take the shape of correcting and repressing those things that he has no mind for himself.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS Roger's Silver Plated KNIVES and

FORKS

WM. ROGERS & SON, WARRANTED 12 DWT,

Regular price \$4,00 for Six knives and six forks. A limited number only While they last

A yearly price concession which wins hundreds of friends for us at each occurrence,

ROGERS KNIVES and FORKS

have a fixed standard of quality - an established THE QUALITY - Al-

ways the same triple silver plated over the finest tempered steel is the best possible value for the regular price. Otherwise the name Rogers would not be placed upon them as a guarantee of worth. The price every day in the year is \$4.00 for a set of twelve pieces—six Knives and six Forks. While they

SHELDON'S

For Gifts Really Worth While,



Right now when every dollar counts. See here:

Any Suit ' 20 per cent less.

Any Overcoat 10 per cent less

Any Pants \$1 less.

Any Shirt 10 per cent less.

Any Underwear 10 per cent less.

Any Trunk 10 per cent less.

The ladies say the prettiest Ties for the money are right here, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Boxed if you

Furs Caps, \$2.00 to \$6.00.

Suspenders, 25c, 50c, 75c (boxes),

Ford's is the home of Holoproof Hose, Ladies' and men's, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 for six. Guaranteed for 6

Silk Sox, \$2.00 for three pair, guaranteed for 3 mos.

EXTRA!

Fleeced pajamas and night robes, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2

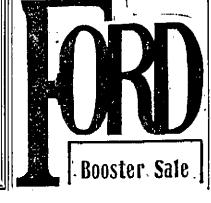
Swell no collar and collar Night Robes, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

Kling, Bradley, Bavaria Sweaters and Coats, \$8.00, \$6,50, \$5,00, \$4.00, \$3.50 to

Kling Jorsey Sweaters, \$2.50, Best all wool jersey made; blue, white, exford and marcon.

Our Kling Bath Robes and House Coats are unexcelled for beauty and price.

Drop in.



PERCOLATORS AND CHAFING DISHES

Percolators-Particularly suitable as gifts are these very practical machines. Coffee percolating machines, in mickels plated and copper, complete with regulating alcohol lainp, "In" various styles, \$5.00 to \$10.00. Chafing Dishes-The sociability of their use recommends.

them as gifts. Chating dishes in nickel plated and copper finish, with handles on hot water pan and regulating alcohol lamp, \$5.00 to \$14.00.

Casseroles-From extensive showing we feature these as entirely new and novel. Caseroles in brown ware with nickel plated holders, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

OLIN @ OLSON,

JEWELERS Always a Real Gift Store,

Mixed Nuts

For Xmas Time

A plenteous supply of them; the best kinds; thoroughly mixed; containing Filberts, Walnuts, Pecans, Brazil Nuts, Almonds; all sound and meaty. 15¢ and 18¢ per lb.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

The House of Purity.

BOTH PHONES.

CARPET SWEEPER



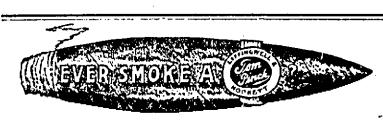
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An Ideal Gift for Mother Wife, Sister or Friend-a "Cyco" BALL BEARING

Beautiful in design, elegant in finish the greatest labor-saving article of the home. What-could be more appropriate or acceptable as a Heliday Citt than the Blesell Sweeper? It will be a constant reminder of the giver for ten years or more, and will contribute more genuine comfort, convenience and pleasure than any other gift at double the

Japan 2.75
"Cyco" BALL BEARING "Grand Rapids,"
nickel 3.25

HALL & HUEBEL





Old Cabinet Maker Says:

A MODERN UPHOLSTERED

couch is really the proper thing with which to round out the furnishings of a dining room, library or back parlor. You will find all styles and finishes in our special assortment. These are stylishly upholstered in a wide variety of coverings, taking in everything from the genuine leathers-including the new durable imitation leathersto velvets and velours. Their graceful lines suggest the idea of style. as well as comfort. They actually invite repose and you won't be without one once you know how comfortable they are.



SANTA CLAUS HAS RECEIVED LETTERS

Sends Wireless To the Cazette That They Reached the North Pole

Santa Clause has received the bag of letters from the little people of Janesville and the surrounding coun-The mult bag started on its journey last night just as the clocks her last night just as the clocks MANY NOTABLE MENATMEETING the following message was laid on the

North Pole, December 17, 1910. Malli bag! received all right Many thanks to, my little friends. Santa Clause:

So you see little people the letters have reached Santa Just as expected. On Wednesday next the Gazette will print them in full so that all may read them. They are most interesting and come from all parts of southern Wisconsin, where the Cazatte is read Next Wednesday you must look for

JUDGE GRIMM HOLDS Draws Conclusions Regarding the Maning of Provision Differing From Those of Judge Sale.

Late yesterday afternoon Judge Grimm rendered an opinion in the Margaret A. High will case which was appealed from county court by the Christian Home Association of Council Diaffs, Ia., a beneficiary to the extent of \$500 according to the interpretation which it socks to have established. County Judge Sale held that the bequest was vold on account of uncertain meaning. Judge Grimm fluds the provision valid and sets forth an analysis of the phraseology and construction of the terms which, in his opinion, provide for the gift to the

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 17.

Cattle receipts, 200, Market, steady, Heeves, 4.45477.35. Cows and helfers, 2.3546.00. Stockers and feeders, 3.35@5.70. Calves, 7.00@9.25.

Hog recipits, 10,000. Market, dull. Light, 735@7.70. Heavy, 7.30@7.70. Mixel, 735@7.75. Pigs, 6.70@7.65. Rough, 7.30@7.45. Rough, 7:30@7:45.

Sheep receipts, 15,000, Market stendy. Western, 2.30@4.30. Native, 2.45@4.30. Lambs, 4.25@6.30.

Wheat Dec.-Opening, 9114; high, 9114; low, 9134; closing, 9134, May—Opening, 953;; high, low, 9534; closing, 9534,

Rye. Closing-81 14.

Darley. Closing-Coopsu.

Dec.---16 1/2. May-17/4.

Dec.-311/4.

May-34. Poultry.

Turkeys, 16@17.

Chickens, 10c. Butter.

Croamary, 29. Dairy, 25.

Potatoes. Win.-38@40.

Chicago Live Hogs-Receipts 14,000. Quotations ranged at \$7.00@7.70 choice heavy, choice light, \$7.45477.60 heavy packing, and \$7.50@7.75 good to chalce pigs.

Cattle-Receipts 1,500. Quotations ranged at \$6,75@7.50 prime steers. \$4,00004,60 good to choice beef cows. \$4,40@5.25 good to choice helfers, \$5.35 @5,65 selected feeders, \$4,65@4.85 selocted stockers, \$9,000p9,50 good to choice year calves.

Sheep-Receipts 6,000, Quotations ranged at \$5,000 0.35 good to choice iamba, \$5,00@55.25 f.ccd to choice year-ling wethers, \$3.5 ** 100 d to choice weiliers, \$3,404; \$1.5 👢 👊 to choice eves.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, Janesville, Wis., Doc. 13,

Now corn-\$14. Food corn and oats—\$21@\$25. Oil mosl—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$26@\$27. Oats, Hay, Straw, New oats-33c@31c. Hay-\$16@\$17.

Straw-\$600\$7. Rye and Barley.

Ryo—77c. Barley—70c@78c.

Fruits.
Apples—\$3.75@\$7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens—8c@814c, nlive. Springers-De, allvo. Geose De, alive.
Ducks—10c, alive. Turkeye-17p, allve, etc. Hogs.

Different: grades-47.25. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$4.50@\$5.

Sheep.
Mutton—\$4.50.
Lambs—\$5. Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter-28c.

Creamery butter-30c. Eggs—fresh, 28@30c. Elpin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Dec. 13.—Butter firm at 30c. Output for the week, 030,000 lbs.

Sparing Her Feelings. "And what did papa say when you asked him for my hand?" "I'd gladly tell you, but I'm afraid you'd never respect his opinion any more."

CHOATE PRAISES SECRETARY KNOX Movements of Ships for Some

States He Has Plan by Which Nations Can Select Judges.

Third Session of International Conference of American Society for Settiements of International Dis-्रातः putes is Held at Capital.

Washington, Doc. 17.—According to Joseph II. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, Secretary of State Knox has discovered the solution of the greatest problem that came before your letter as Santa will sand them the second Hague conference. Mr. bank to us so we can print them in Knox, Mr. Choate said, had praetically the paper where you can read them, completed the evolution of a plan completed the evolution of a plan whereby the nations of the world can select judges agreeable to all of them to compose a permanent tribunal at The Hague for the settlement of international disputes, but did not go

into dotalis. Mr. Choate made this declaration in the course of an address at the third session of the international conferonce of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes held in the building of the Pan-American union.

Mr. Choate's subject was the court of arbitratal justice as recommended by the second Hague conference. He was a delegate to that conference and outlined its work. He told of the effort of the nations of the world through their representatives at that conference, to agree upon the establishment of a pormanent court of arbitration. He told how the matter seemed settled and that it was the consensus of opinion that Afteen Judges be named. Then trouble arose as to the manner of selection of these The great nations of the world offered to submit the selection to a ballot of the delegates; they of-

The affect names drawn haphazard from this hat would be the names of the judges of the court. America even agreed to withdraw entirely from the race for these laternational judgeships. The conference ended without a settlement of this, the greatest question that confronted it. The conference reached no agreement on it. Mr. Chaste said because ! the small nations of the earth contended that "nation is a nation" and therefor entitled to us much representation on such a court as its big-

gest neighbor, Other speakers at the session of the conference were Ozcar S. Straus, and bassador from the United States to the London Economist: former Gav. Montague of Virginia; Simeon E. Baldwin, governor-elect of Cannecticut: Francis B. Loomis, former secretary Jordan, of Leland Stanford university.

Interested. "What did the rhinoceros do when you fired at him?" asked the eager "He just stood still and

FLEET SCHEDULE GIVEN

Time to Come Noted.

List Deals With Location and Deptingtion of Uncle Sam's Vessels of Atlantic Fleet Until April 1.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Secretary of the Navy Meyer has approved a schedtile of movements of the vessels of the Atlantic floot for the next few months. The Atlantic fleet will leave Guantana. mo about March 15 for Hampton Roads arriving about March 18. tle practice will be held off the Virginia Capes beginning April 1. The fifth division of the Atlantic fleet, consisting of the Tennessee, Washington. North Carolina and Montana, will sail from Hampton Roads about Jan. 4, and after acouting exercises will arrive at Guantanamo about Jan, 15. This division will leave Guanatanomo for home ports about Feb. 20.

The Hirmingham, Chester and the Salem will sall from Hampton Roads about, Jan. 4 with the fifth division, will arrive at Guantanamo about Jan. 15 and will sall for some ports about Feb. 16. The seventh torpedo division will arrive at Guantanano about Jan. 15, remain until about Fob, 20 and thon salt for Mobile.

How the Advertisements Help. Let the ads suggest what to give. Read them now, then call on the mer-chants tomorrow. It won't take but n minute to buy after you have decided what to give.

TRAP FOR KILLING INSECTS

Novel Method of Destroying Matha and Other Insects Which Are Harmful to Grapevines,

A novel method of killing moths and other insects which are harmful to grapevines has been adopted near Rheims. Posts supporting five-candlepower electric lumps were placed in the vineyards, and from each post a dish containing water, with a top layer fored to have each nation ballot for of petroloum, was suspended. During one man, the names thus chosen to be the first night these traps were placed written on slips of paper and put in a in three parallel rows at distances of about 200 feet from each other, the distance between each lamp being about 75 feet. On the first clear evening the current was turned on about eight o'clock and the lamps remained burning until an hour or so after midnight. Soon after the lamps were lighted 'the insects swarmed toward them and were rapidly tilled. either by the fumes of the petroleum or by the potroleum Itself. The same operation was resumed the next clear night, but the lamps of the two outside rows were placed about 25 feet closer to those of the center row, and this was repeated on each of five subsequent clear hights, so as flunily to bring the three rows within about 50 Turkey; Francisco W. Hirst, editor of fect of each other. During the succeeding six or seven clear nights the movement was reversed, in the sume manner, so as to return the lamps to their position of the first night. As to of state ad Interim, and David Starr the position of the lamps, numerous experiments were made during these trials, and it was proved that the greatest number of insects were killed when the petroloum dish was only a few tuches above the ground.

> The best Christmas bargains are the advertised ones. Read the ads new.

FARMERS' SCHOOL ON BOAT

Gruise on Rivers of State of Wash-Ington Planned by College-Most Unique.

Portland, Ore,-Probably the most novel school ever held in this section of the United States is that to be sent Wash, This will be installed on a steamboat, and will tour the inland-waters of Washington, giving instruction to the farmers, live stock men and dairymen in better farming methods and scientific care of stock and orchards,

A great variety of farming domonstration apparatus will be on board the boat, which will have a two weaks cruise, R. C. Ashby, assistant superintendent of farmers' institutes, will be in charge of the craft, and a staff of agricultural, horticultural and live stock exports will accompany him.

Two dairy cows will be carried on the boat, with a milking machine and model dairy outilt. Lectures on dairying will be given, telling of the best methods of milk production, care of [dairy products and feeding problems.

There will be carried an interesting exhibit, showing the most common insect nests that attack fruit crops. Sprays will be advised for each pest; pruning methods will be illustrated, and picking and packing fruit will be shown in demonstrations.

A gaseline engine to drive farm

machinery, such as the milking machine and separator, as well as the home lighting plant, will be carried on board the boat, and its use explained to the farmers. Stops will be made at the various landings along the rivers, dates being advertised in advance, and it is expected that the unique cruise will be a great success,

Students Bar Hobble Skirts. St. Paul, Minn .- The first pronounce ed hobble skirt made its appearance on the University of Minnesota oampus the other day. It was bound just above the ankles by a band of velvet ribbon drawn so tight that the wearer could scarcely move. In addition to; stares from every one she received plenty of advice, mainly intimating that she go home and put the dress out of existence. With a red face and angry tears she made for the car line after remarking that "The students were the rudest things" and that she would never wear the dress again.

"What," said the little girl. The father is semething of a fastidian as to speech, and he said to the fiveyear-old: "You should never say What? my dear; always say: I beg your pardon." That the injunction erred on the side of aweepingness was conveyed to him later, when the lit tle girl, pointing to a blossom, said; "'I beg your pardon' is the name of that flower?"

Humillating.

"And so, Miss Alms, you reject me. Well, to humble your pride a little, I'll tell you that you are by no means the first."-Fliegendo Blauttor.

Xmas Toilet Sets

A Beautiful Assortment. From 75c up to \$15.

SMITHS PHARMACY.

Beautiful Party Dresses At \$25

The Best Kind Of a Christmas Gift

Will place on sale Monday, Dec. 19th, a number of Evening Dresses at a special price. These dresses are all different models and there

are sizes for misses as well as the

regular sizes. Materials are chiffons, crepes, nets, etc., and practically every color is represented, as

pink, light blue, white, Nile, cham-

paign, tan, navy, brown and black, In the line will be included all

dresses which were priced up to

\$37.50, on sale Monday at a choice



May Teach Monkeys to Talk. The monkey is not only more ineliment than the parret, but is even more initative. It is (excepting man) the only creature on earth that is capable of articulate speech. Prof. Boll believes that aper can be taught, at all events, to say a few wordsat first by manipulation of their mouths and throats, as is done with out by the State College of Pullman, the deaf born. We may live, he thinks, to hear chimpanzees talk, and with some degree of understanding of their own remarks.

> Sweet Recollection, "Young man, you ought to marry. A cozy home, blooming children—there is nothing happier in the world! And shove all, you have the sweet recollection of the time you were a bach

Physicians occusionally use, for the

purpose of fluminating parts of the interior of the body, a delicate electric amp, called the "pea lamp," because lts little gjass bulb resembles a small pea in size, being only one-quarter of an inch in diameter. It is, nevertheless, a complete incandescont lamp. having a carbon film one-eighth of an inch long and about cae two-thousandths of an Inch in diameter.

Making of a Man.

A tired mother who had been occupled all day with an active and very troublesome boy, as she sat down in the evening and thought of the numloss datalis in which her strength had gone, said: "After all, it is a day

Immense Profit to Postoffice. As showing the enermous interest taken in Limerick compositions, the British postmaster-general states that during August, September and October of last year the total number of sixpenny nostal orders sold was 311,000. In the corresponding three months of

this year the number was 5,772,000, or

18 times as many. This means an im-

More Criticism.

mense profit to the postoffice.

President G. Stanley Hall is quoted ns saying that songs of the "pollywolly-doodle" order sung by college glee clubs composed of stolyart/barbarians in evening dress olign suggest; downright infantilism. Pror oligas youths, they do have a hard thus fight ing to fit their vocations and their avocations to the thate of everyone

Diamond Rings

In June last we realized that there was an increasing demand for a nice quality absolutely white diamonds, mounted in plain Tiffany and engraved shanks. We watched the market and succeeded by cash purchases in picking up a number of these stones and have them mounted for the holiday trade.

White, Perfectly Cut. Good Spread \$25.00 to \$35.00

\$5.00 a Week for 5 Weeks

And Christmas comes only once a year, Come, while the stock is complete and let us lay

For a Christmas Present to a Lady Friend

HALL & SAYLES

All Sale Prices Still In Effect

All Sale Prices Still In Effect

Gifts of Furniture Will Give Real Service and Lasting Pleasure

Somehow. Furniture is closely associated with the spirit of Yuletide. Perhaps, because at this season family and friends more frequently foregather in the home. Appropriate furniture is essential to the cordiality and comfort of winter days and nights within doors.

We offer many smaller pieces in novelties, as well as the best display of GOOD Furniture in Southern WE SUGGEST AT RANDOM FROM OUR STOCK

Fine Grandfather Clock, in Early English, Shirt-

waist Boxes, Skirt Boxes and Shoe Boxes of matting, at \$1.87 to \$7.93.

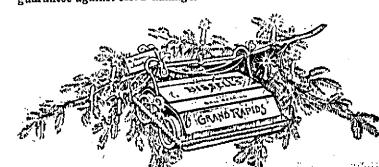
All Japanese Baskets at great reductions. Mission Waste Paper Baskets, 38¢ up. Pedestals in golden oak and Early English, imita-

tion and genuine mahogany 47¢ to \$5.19.

Modern Sewing Tables and reproductions of old Colonials, in golden oak, Early English and mahogany, \$7.89 and \$10.89.

Leather Foot Rests, 98¢ to \$5.19.

"FREE" SEWING MACHINE. The only sewing machine made that is covered by a guarantee against ANY damage.



Bissell's and National Carpet Sweepers. Tea 'Trays, '\$2:19

Buffet in mahogany, \$57 value at \$48.97. Buffet in Early English, \$40.00 value at \$35.43.

to \$3.47.

Buffet in golden oak, \$40 value, at \$38.47. Others as low as \$15,00 values at \$12.63.

Children's Folding Tubles, 75¢. Child's set of Desk, Chair and Book Rack, in Early English Oak, at nofithers take

Flexible Flyers at sale prices.

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"All things come to him who walts."

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Someone wrote this long ago; Quoted round in divors states It is counted surely so! But if I could have my way, I should scorn this creed which

numbs: should change it round and say,

'All things wait to him who comes! Walting's not the thing for me;

I would rather dig right in, l would war with chance and see Walting's easy, that's a fact-Loafers like to twirl their thumbs;

But achloroment thus, is backed— All tilings walt to him who comes! Waiting over theolium who fall;

Stubborn striving must avail

In the struggle for success! "Fis by effort strong and true

That the wheel of progress hums. Therefore, friend, I say to you, All things wait to him who comes! →Chicago News,

The age in which we live is not a who sits idly by the wayside, waiting

ment of toll.

The engineer who applies for a posttion is not questioned us to his ability any time in trying. He simply goes rich in opportunity and waiting to conthead and does the work.

loms, by chanting that old "saw," "If then comes to the worker and not to times are hard. A college professor at first you don't succeed, try, try the walter, pilicance, as soon as he settles down life. to work..

Some pouple are possessed of the notion, that opportunity is a great hand to every aspiring mind, traveler, and the only chance to intercept it; is to wait patiently by the roadside for an interview, when it

hances to base by. People troubled with this false conoption, usually spend their lives in waiting, and frequently complain that pportunity never comes their way The men who are at the front, and others who are on the way, do not be-

long to this class of loiterers. Opportunity is not a rover. It never

in every department of life. When the boy comes to himself, af ter the flush of the first few mouths' experience, in the great outside world he discovers close at hand the ladder of opportunity, and ordinary ambition

says to him, "Don't wait, but climb." The timid souls, who get dizzy thinkwalt in vain,

are the people tarrying for the "old man's shoes" and an Inheritanco.

These people are not so numerous us the socialistic class who advocate division of spoils without waiting two little closets behind it. Here or funeral obsequies, but they are death waited. In one of these a blind kindred spirits consumed with a desire to get something for nothing, and in 1894. He died in the hospital. Only entitled to less respect than the man a few months and the plague fastened who invests in a gold brick. Someone sald, a time ago:

"It has been said that a man could dening and instructive." not be of very considerable use in the on his work for his living. Of course, makes for lelsure to think and act, venting it. and may help enormously, in a crisis to independence in thought and ac-

tion. "The trouble with those who come early into ready-made money is that so few of them ever learn enough about common human life, and people. and the elements of the job, to be considerably useful, even if they aspire to be. The money-getting school, whatever course you take, is an exacting school, for somehow you have to deliver the goods-some kind of goods

today. 9...... 1789|26..... 1810 throng the courts, represent in large minable conflict between the states

Too many people are waiting for or questions with which only the fed-this kind of an opportunity, but they eral government can deal effectively; will wait in valu, if the life of the read and still others in which co-ordination public is to endure. When Adam was of effort between the states and nation My commission expires July 12, 1914, evicted from the garden, he went out is essential, the only test being, Which to sweat and toil, reminded of the control is the more desirable and offact that both were necessary to satist feetive, from the standpoint of public fy his appetite, and the race has been welfare? busy over since. What Adam regarded as a curse, has proved the greatest all business, commercial and indusblessing to humanity, for opportunity trial institutions is clearly recognized is always on the lookout for people when we consider that our larger corvho perapire.

The great storehouses of nature walted for centuries for the prospector and the discoverer, and their treasures are far from being exhausted.

The desert places, which seemed so touch of civilization, and out of noth- from that of the others, share in the bounty.

brought; about, not by men who walt, dustrial accidents, and, in fact, all labut by nion possessed of sublime faith, hor legislation relating to hours and Winterstating through storm and and a willingness to invest time and conditions of employment for men, money in the work of reclamation and women and children, the interminable

development. the people been obliged to wait for pure food and drugs, the urgent need the government to discover them, and for an approximate uniformity in the the wealth so generously distributed laws governing the building of good for fortune to smile, or opportunity to criteized for niding ploneer railroads present chaotic legislative situation, grasp them, will wait in vain.

To promote harmony between these The demand of the hour is not for mains that these roads, stretching clashing interests the National Civic

by expert workmen, in every depart. The land was waiting to be redeemed hanking, insurance, professional, deleand populated, and the railroads came to the front and performed the work, tend the annual meeting and deter-The schools of the land are the to run an engine, and he don't wasto heritage of all the people. They are method of work." fer favors to every boy and girl who There was a time, back in the school possesses ambition enough to get out days, when the teacher encouraged of the waiting list and join the ranks company for an increase, as they

again." And while the school-day sen- in the kingdom of grace, the timent applies to the boy during the churches of every creed, with wide years of his first experience, when open doors, invite to enter and share drifting around in search of occupation the helpful influences which make for to which he is best adapted, it loses six morality and a pure and wholesome

> And so, through all the domain, opportunity waits, extending a welcome

"Tis by effort strong and true, That the wheel of progress hums. Pherefore, friend, I say to you, All things wait to him who comes!

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

The fight now being made on tuberculosis, in all parts of the country, is in recognition of the fact that the disease is contagious, a fact which was long ignored. At a recent conjourneys either by land or sea, but is vention of Life Insurance Presidents so much of a fixture that it has long in Chicago, an address was delivered been recognized as an alluring asset by Eugene H. Porter, State Health Commissioner of New York. In which the following conditions were de-

scribed: "Did you ever hear of the "Lung Block" in New York City? It is in the Seventh Ward, the most congested in the most crowded city in the world. This word averages 678 human beings ing about the ascent, are the people to the acre. The "Lung Block" alone who walt around the foot of the ladder holds nearly 4,000. Of 265, cases of for opportunity to come down, but tuberculosis reported in the block, 101 cases came from slx old tenement houses alone. One house called the There is one class of letterers who "Ink Pot" had front and rear tenesatisfy themselves with what seems a ments with a foul, narrow court beplausible excuse for waiting, and they tween. Here live 140 people and here the plague thrives in darkness and filth. Let me give you a little of the history of one of these rooms.

"Up on the fifth floor is a room with Scotchman slept and took the plague again on his little daughter. She, too, died. Then one year later a Jew "It is harder to get something for rented his room in October. He died nothing than we think it is when we the following summer. In the autumn do go there, and then it is to observe had the plague and died. Then an The Gazette" and the merchant will whole system.

It might be worth while to rememworld until he consed to be dependent ber that the sale of Red Cross stamps, now on, is to improve sanitary condithat is not so, as imminerable cases tions, and ald in educating the people attest. Money in store is power, and to stamp out the white plague by pro-

STATE RIGHTS.

The question of state rights, which listurbed the nation and brought on strife with such disastrous reults, is causing more trouble just now than at any time in recent history. State legislation frequently conflicts with federal laws to the annoyance and detriment of railroads, and many other corporations who do an interstate business. To overcome some of these difficulties the National Civic that somebody is willing to pay for." Foderation, organized a dozen years
That's a good analysis of inherited ago, will devote its annual session to That's a good analysis of inherited ago, will devote its annual session to wealth, and applies with equal force to the dangerous dectrine of equal distance to decide the dangerous dectrine of equal distance to decide the dangerous dectrine of equal distance to decide the dangerous decide the dangerous decide the dangerous decide the dangerous decided tribution of wealth, a doctrine never with legislative harmony, The Fed-

so popular in this fair land, as it is oration says, in its advance notices: "Whother we call it the 'new na The burglar, the common thief, and tionalism' or the 'old moralities,' the 1792 23...... 1810 the long list of criminals which fact remains that there is an inter-Issues, 1,799 Sami-Weskly average. This is criminal covolousness, but of the vital problems of the day, This is a correct report of the circu-only one degree removed from the which can only be terminated by legis-This is a correct report of the circustation of The Janesville Daily and more popular sentiment which inspires at lation framed after serious and same semi-Weekly Gazette for November, the larger class of walters to anticipate with longing the dawn of the ber of papers printed and circulated, golden age, when everybody will share states alone can and should deal in the general distribution of property, through uniform action; there are oth-

> "The importance of this situation to porations-such as the ratiroads, telegraph, insurance, banking and trust companies, and, in fact, so far as taxation is concerned, all manufacturing concerns whose plants are in different states—are subject to forty-six masuninviting, have responded to the tors, each with a mind quite different

ing but, barren waste has spring a "The diversity of state laws on ordiharvest of opportunity so alluring as mary commercial matters, such as o attract people from many lands to warehouse receipts, bills of lading and negotiable notes, the urgent need for This . transformation scene was a uniform bill on compensation for inlaw's delay arising from lack of uni-The conservation of natural re- formity in court procedure, the consources, so glibly discussed these filet between the states and the fed-days, would be an unknown topic, and eral government on the question of would still be hidden away but for roads, and the regulation of dairy the enterprise of private capital in products (both of which are being waiting age, and the man or woman the hands of men willing to invest it, urged by farmers' organizations), give The government has been freely emphasis to the seriousness of our

walters, but for workers. Neither is across the continent, have contributed Federation is organizing councils in it for people who say, "I'll tryl" but more largely to general prosperity overy state in the union, composed of for people who say, "I will!" This than any other element, and the gov- representative men from the comlatter requirement is fully understood ernment has shared in the benefits. [mercial, manufacturing, mercantile,

gations of the state councils will atmine upon a definite program and

Pullman porters, whose average salary is \$25 per month, have asked the the boy, discouraged over his prob- of the seekers for knowledge. Educa- chain that tips are falling off and brought,a class of students to the Pat Stock show in Chicago, the other night, and the colored brother shined shoes until daylight, brushed up the party, and received a "thank you," with the statement that tips were illogal. Hence the demand for more wages, which is just and should be granted.

Jockey Club of England.

The fact that Lord Hebester has been elected a member of the Jockey club of England recalls to the Dandeo Advertisor the extraordinary exclusiveness of the institution, which numbers the king as a member. The membership is limited to 70, and it is said the only club that can vie with it in exclusiveness is the Royal Yacht squadron. It was formed to provide a select and exclusive circle of sportsmen, but in the early days of the club heavy gambling, with unseemly brawls and open accusations of cheating, took place within its walls. The present home of Jockey chib at Newmarket has certain rooms reserved for the use of his majesty, who has honored the club with his presence for nearly half a century. In the dining-room on state occasions the hoof of the celebrated Eclipso may be seen mounted in

The Hen and the Girl. At Bordeaux, in France, a rich lady last a diamond ring on the street. A few days later a little girl who assisted the took in a boarding house was sent to market for a chicken. When elle brought it home she was told to dress it, and in doing so also found the

lost ring in its crop.
The cook, the handlady, the man who had sold the chicken all claimed the had sold the chicken all claimed the of plain, nourishing food should be ring, and the case was taken into enten at regular hours, plenty of out court. There it was decided that it belonged -to the girl, and the loser gave her. \$30 for finding it. The hen who wants to got herself praised, dead or alive, will took around for lost dia course of tonics should probably be monds.

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Western Coal Lands. It is estimated that already about onehalf of the total area of high-grade coat lands in the west is under private control, and only about 30,000,000 neres are left for possible government control. Prof. Holmes, who has been conducting the government investigations, has found that there is an ! enormous waste of fuel on account of the rejection of low-grade material. He says that not less than 50 per centof the intural coal supply is left underground and permanently lost. In one instance in a 25-foot vein a layer tour feet thick was mixed and 21 feet left behind; and in an average eight-foot vein two feet of the low-grade coal is left behind,-Rallway Age.

Dark Rings Under the Eyes. Paleness of the face, with dark rings under the eyes, together, with loss of appetite, lassitude and nervousness, indicates anaomia, which usually attacks young women. For this plenty door exercise should be taken and one should spend as much time as possible with the bedroom window open and on a hard mattress. A taken, one to improve the appetite, Just say: "I saw it advertised in enrich the blood and give tone to the

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probably come here to advertise for publish it. Here's four dollars to low at \$1.00 to \$1.50. keep it out of the paper."

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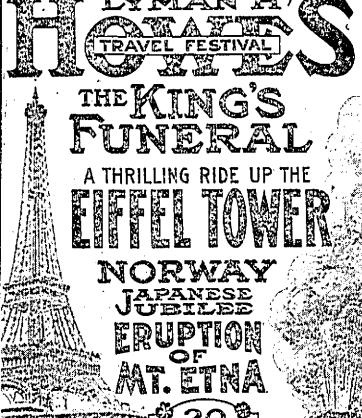
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BAXTER MINE HAD **ANOTHER ACCIDENT**

Crevice Far Delow the Surface Again in Municipal Court Today on the Causes Slip Of the Land Damag-

For the second time within ten days the Baxter mine, in which Janesville men are interested, has suffered from the effects of a crevice far below the put in working order again. The first three men. disturbance was noted a week ago, The state when a part of the top surface of the She will look ton years younger earth over an old abandoned shaft was followed by a second slip day be-Wives, just show this to your hang in a tilted position over the edge of the mine and while not damaged will have to be drawn up, moved to a safer position and reset before they can be operated again. The cave-in occured under the pumping pend and the water has poured down into the mine's shafts forming perfect torrents. I. I. Hostwick visited the mine Friday and inspected it, making arrange ments for the rebuilding of the milt at once. The mine itself is not injured, only the mill and work in the other shafts will be carried on while the mill is being rebuilt.

FORMER JANESVILLE **BOY MARRIED TODAY**

dartad E. Boyd, a Resident of This City Until Recently, Joins Ranks of Benedicts.

Harland E. Boyd, who has made his and home in this city until recently, was clinched the proposition, according to married at Chicago this afternoon to Chemist Kundert. Miss Minnie Mikesell of Indianapolis. The state had not finished its case The groom is a graduate of the local at noon today and the trial was rehigh school and has many friends in sumed this afternoon, the city. He is at present employed at the branch offices of the S. C. Beckwith advortising agency at Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will make their future home after a short visit with relatives and friends in Janesville. His mother, Mrs. Belle Dixon, and brother, John Boyd; both of this city, went to Chicago this morning to be present at the cere-

first National Bank KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Christmas Week Dance Planned for by Local Fraternity Men for December 26.

Members of the Kuppa Sigma Phi fraterulty plan for an elaborate dance in Assembly hall on December 26th next, with Thompson's orchestra of Modison. The fraternity members are busy arranging for extensive decorations with holly and Christmas greens in abundance and also for a concert hy the orchestra from 8:30 to 9:30.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP IS HERE ON SUNDAY

Wilt Be At Trinity Church For Purpose of Confirming Class—Special Ser-vices in Morning.

cese of the Episcopal Church will be in Janesville tomorrow, at Trinity Church tor the purpose of confirming a class His visitation comes at this time owing to the fact that during the spring months the Bishop's time is unusually There will be special services at ten thirty in the morning.

FOR MISS LEONE ROBINSON

Eleven Of Her Little .Girl Friends Entertained in Honor Of Thir-

teenth Birthday. At the home of her purents, 14 Prespect Avenue last evening, a birthday party was given for Miss Leone Robinson in honor of her thirteenth birth-At Baptist Church present and a merry time was spont with games. Suppor was served at half past five o'clock. Many pretty gifts were presented to the little oryices Sunday aventure at the little sufferer later or Portland Organic Control of the little or Portland Organic Control or Portland Organic Control or nostess.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

the Bunday school orchestra and out-slde talent. A large amount of time Staughton, will be at the Park: Hotel as been given over to the preparation for a few weeks. Treats successfully the music and those who do not chronic and nervous troubles. Sacred concert at the Haptist Church

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tonlight.

There will be a regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., on Dec., 19, Monday evening, at their hall at 7:30 sharp. Work in the second rank.

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Great für salo Tuesday, Dec. 20th, at
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JURY OF THREE IS TRYING ANDERSON

Charge of Selling Milk Deficient In Sulida Not Fate

the jury that was to try Rasmus Anderson on the charge of seiling low-test milk in manicipal court this morning but they had good excuses and they same the same to the relief of David Content of the morning but they had good excuses and they same the same that they same the same that they had been at the same a miniature land slide, which has there remained only Patrick Kavas seriously damaged the mine's mill and maugh, John Coleman, and C. II. Will cause an expense to the owners of Reeder. By agreement of both sides ten thousand dollars before it can be the trial was companied between the sides before it can be the trial was companied between the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the trial was companied by the sides before it can be the sides by the sides before it can be the sides by the sides before it can be sides by the sides by the sides before it can be sides by the sides by th

. The state's witnesses are Dairy and Food Commissioner II, C. Larson, Asof the dairy commission at Madison, Mr. Anderson, whose farm is located about six miles from Evansville, is active service he participated in many in participated in participated in participated in many in participated in participated in many in participated in participated in participated in many in participated in participated in many in participated in participated in participated in participated in participated in many in participated in particip conducting the prosecution.

The Mesers, Larson and Guse told in detail this foronoon how a sample of the milk sold to the Woods butter concern at Evansville by Anderson, and subsequently another sample direct from the herd at the farm, were obtained, and all about the precautions taken to make the identity cer-

The factory sample showed only 6.79 per cent of solids less than fat and the refraction (bending) of a beam of light going through the whoy registered 34.1 on the Zelsa Instrunent; whereas in the case of the herd ost with milk taken about a week afer the factory sample, the solids not fat totaled 9.20 per cent and the re-fraction was 21.25. Wide variation in the two samples, the marked differ-onces in specific gravity and percentuges of solids not fat and fat, it soif, indicated that the milk delivered to the cronnery had been watered

The state had not finished its case

UNITED WORKERS SOCIETY HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Business Was Transacted-Other Clinton News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Wisconsin, December 17. M the annual meeting of the United Workers society of the Congregational church held at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Helmer, the following ladies were docted officers for the ensuing year. TO GIVE BIG DANCE Mrs. F. W. McKinney, press W. Mrs. S. S. Jones, vice-pres.; Mrs. F. W. Her-ron, treas.; the reports read showed the society was in a flourishing con dition with a cash balance on hand of \$214.00. A very interesting year is anticipated as a new order things will be inaugurated,

Skating Rink, The plan to flood the ball diamond at Athletic field has been given up as

Voduesday on a hunting trip. Henry Cheesman ist expected home

or Christmas rom Lewistown, Mont, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Johnson of Bololt formally of this place, were married twenty-five years yesterday, and their daughter Edna conceived the idea o surprising them by inviting about 35 relatives and neighbors, and freinds. Those from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murry and wife, Hiram Cooper and wife, W. S. Thorn and wife, Mar. Car-rle Dresser, Salon Cooper and Clarence S. Crandall rom South Clinton; left by the guests.

Mish Kitty Williams of the office force is visiting friends at Caledonia and Rockford, Ill. Charles Lee sold his farm yeserday

to John Grams, 120 acres for \$12,000, 00. Mr. Lee pald \$7,000.00 for the place five years ago, Mr. Riodot of Walworth, father o

the little girl who is afflicted with scarlet fever at the Minor bome, was

visit her son and family, Lawis Evans is sick with pneu-

monla. County Supt. of schools Antisdel, visited our schools Thursday, Ho was satisfied with the conditions here. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hackbarth of St.

Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Solving the Problem of "What

to Give."

Itend every ad tonight. They will suggest hundreds of good gifts and save you time and worry in making your selections.

Oriental Rugs

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank all friends and

reighbors who assisted us during our FRED HESSENAUER
AND FAMILY.

Don't Miss This

Sample line of fine imported handquested to be present.

Christmas Cantata "The Coming of the King," by Dudley Buck, will be given Sunday evening by the Chorus purses to sell at a discount of one-

overs of music. All cordially invited, EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

> [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Dec. 17.-The Intercol-

legiate Basketball League, comprising Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia universities, begins its season tonight with a game between championship of the organization.

DAVID CONGER DIED **EARLY THIS MORNING**

Passed to the World Beyond After Many Months of Patient

Suffering, After months of patient suffering,

the trial was commenced before the most of bla made at the most of bla made at

Food Commissioner H. C. Larson, Assistant P. W. Guse, and Alfred Kun-dert, head chemist in the inboratories of the dark commission at Medical geant, and retired in 1864 as second Hentenant. During his three years of

army he was united in marriage to at Code, Wis.

Miss Fannie A. Raymond of Fond du Landford B. H. Anderly of the Ho-Miss Fannie A. Raymond of Fond du Lie county. Three children blessed tel Shorb was here from Edgerton to-the union—Jessie, now Mrs. Walter A. Johnson of Madison; Louis, now in W. W. Hustable of Dodgeville was in

iled in childhood. The family came to Janesville in New York were registered at the 1870, where they have since resided. Grand hotel last evening.

Mr. Conger engaged in the real estate business and was active until failing and Andrew Jenson were here from the content of the cont husiness and was active until falling health compelled him to retire.

The spirit of patriotism which H. H. Sherwood of prompted him to go to the front at sacting business here. the call of his country characterized his life, and just before he lost con-sciousness, waving his hands above his head, he repeated that all iribute to the flag he loved so well:

"The star spangled banner, Oh! long may it wave, O'er the land of the free And the homes of the brave."

Mr. Conger combined with love of country, love for his fellow men. He with her cousin, Miss Edna Hemlugwas a man of gonial disposition and sunny temperament, and his days were prolonged because of the hope

He will be missed from the ranks of of Roise, Idaho. old comrades, whose companionship he Cornelius Cro enjoyed so much, but more especially from the home to which he contributed go so freely, the love and thoughtfulness which makes the home life ideal. Jenorous sympathy will be extended

to the wife and children who mourn.
The funeral will be held at the house, 545 Terrace street, at 2:30 Monday afterneon, and the remains will this afterneon to spend Sunday at his rost at Oak Hill. Roy. J. C. Hazen home there, will conduct the services at the house of Soseph Glemon is home from Beatwill conduct the services at the house. and the G. A.-R. at the grave.

Mrs. John Abendroth. ". Mrs. John Abendroth, for a many cars a respected resident of this city, died at 6:30 o'clock this morning at her home, 819 Western Avenue. She was a native of Germany, born there on June 21, 1825. About thirty and has since made her home here,

home and at 2:30 from St. Paul's German Lutheran church, Rev. C. J. Roerner officiating. Interment in Save Money and Buy Your Xmas Oak Hill cometery.

Michael Conway Six grandsons of the late Michael Conway of Loyden, neted as his pullbearers at the funeral services held over his remains this morning. The services were conducted at built past ten o'clock at St. Mary's church by Fr. Williah A. Goobel. Many relu tives and friends from the surround ing country were present and the high cateem in which the deceased was Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser, Mr. and estoem in which the deceased was Mrs. E. L. Benedict. Several useful held was evidenced by a profusion of and beautiful presents in silver were laid at rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Hessenaucr. At ten o'clock this morning funeral services for Mrs. Fred Hessenauer were held from the late residence at

1402 Mineral Point avenue, the Rev. J. C. Hazen officiating. The services were private. Pall-bearers: George Cadman of Beloit and L. Lawronce, R. M. Wilson and Johnson Taylor, In-terment was made in Oak Hill ceme-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Attention Comrades: There will be special meeting of the W. H. Sergont Post No. 20, G. A. R. Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. at the East Side Odd Fellows hall for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the funeral of Comrade David Conger, J. F. Carle, Commander-

Men's Hour at Y. M. C. A.: Rev. T.). Williams will speak on the subject, "Glorying in the Knowledge of God," at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at 3:00 p. m. tomorrow. Special music has been arranged to make the meeting very interesting. All men are urgod to be present.

K. C. Banquet Jan. 28: Carroll

Council No. 596. Knights of Columbus, at a meeting held last evening decided upon the evening of Jan. 26 as the date for the annual banquet of the or-

Solving the Problem of "What to Give."

Read every ad tonight. They will suggest hundreds of good gifts and save you time and worry in making your selections.

Insanity Cured by the Knife, Dr. N. S. Owensby of Baltimore has

created something of a stir in medical circles by asserting that dementia preecox, or precoclous insanity, had been cured in recent cases by the use of the knife to relieve the thyroid gland of an excess of certain chemicals in the blood 'or the secretions. Out of five cases so treated, all but one are said to have recovered, where as the disease has generally been regarded as incurable. Dr. Spitzka of the Jenerson Medical college, however, says that the theory on which Owensby operated has not been proved.

Go, shopping, tonight in our adver-tising columns—Lots, of bargains.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. JANESVILLE BIRDS

Mrs. C. S. Jackman spent the day

located at Sweetwater Tennessee for the Christmas helidays. Russell Parker is expected home

from Lake Forrest University for the

nolidays tonight.

Mark Bostwick is home from New York City for the holidays. Judge Grimm returned to Jefferson yesterday and will be here again on

of Minneapolis are guests at the home most of his early life was spent.

On the 8th of June, 1861, he enlisted in the 8th Wisconsin regiment, in Jackson street.

Admenter arrived yesterday at the

Accessor street.

A daughter arrived yesterday at the Chicago home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kimball, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiller are spendactive service he participated in many ing part of their honeymoon here with

Shortly after his return from the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kenney, glo comb Rhode Island Rods,

the employ of the C., M. & St. P. raily the city last evening.
road at Milwaukoo; and Fred, who of Marion, Ky., and James Wilson of Marion, Ky., and Marion, Marion, Marion, Marion,

Edgorton last night.

C. J. Pearsall is here from Evans villa.

dry last night. Miss Sara Alice Garbutt has been confined to her home on Terrace street

kee was here yesterday to attend the funeral of William Cox and is visiting

were prolonged because of the hope nounce the engagement of their and courage which inspired his heart, daughter, Ethel to Mr. Lowis Seawell

spending today and Sunday in Chica-R. R. Lay was a business visitor in

Lincoln school, left today for her home at Escanaba, Mich. James P. Mason went to Milwaukee

ver Dam to spend the holidays.

Atty. T. D. Woolsey of Beloit trans neted business here today,

at Athletic field has been given up as and has since made her home here, impracticable and it is now thought that the old basement of Olds Seed Company warehouse can be accurred and flooded. The floor is cemented and would make an ideal skating place protected from the wind.

C. S. Johnson of Beloit was here the state of the month of the latter part of the latter part

Groceries at The Big Cash

LAN BROS.

Present That is worth while.

One box of Valley

> Dedrick Bros.

Christmas

Iron Stands for trees, ea.25c Tinsel and Candy Tree Trim-

Candle Holders, doz.....10c Candles, per box 10c, 3 for

3 lbs, Broken Mixed Candy25c

We have everything for the Christmas dinner or decoration and we are as near to you as the nearest tele-

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

6 phones, all 128.

Kenneth Parker has returned from the Tennessee Military Academy

Monday.
Mrs. Thomas W. King and daughte

H. H. Sherwood of Tomah is tran-

Lex Brown of Edgerton was in the

for two weeks as the result of a sprained knee. Miss Kathryn Ehrlinger of Milwau-

way, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger an

Cornellus Cronin and daughter are

the Cream City today.
Mise Geneva Flynn, teacher at the

this afternoon to spend Sunday at his

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Just received a Jarge shipment five years ago she came to Janesville bought especially for holiday selling. These come in-most any size desired

Grocery

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Yakima Apples \$1.65 and up.

Decorations

Trees, all sizes....15c to 60c

Holly Wreaths, each ... 15c Green Wreathing, yd....5c

Mixed Nuts, per lb.....18c

WIN MORE HONORS

A. H. Christeson Carries Off Honore at the Brodhead Chicken Show This Past Week.

Janesvillo chickens carried off honors at the poultry exhibit shown n Brodhead this past week, A. 11. Christeson of 1207 Ruger avenue who ilng the first ribbon for a bett, second and third ribbons for cockerels and second ribbon for pullet in the single comb Rhode Island Red class. There and Mr. Christeson would have scored hinning, having traveled from Janes ing the Brodhead show, through some mistake of the express company. This with the winnings of McVicar in Chimowor show of Koch and Maxilek innelers' center. | Roch won with sin ond pen, second and fourth cockerel, first and fifth pullet. With the rose tel Shorb was here from Edgerton to- comb Ithode Island Rods, second pen, second and third cockerel, and first, third and fourth pullet. There were three hundred Rhodo Island Reds at

An Almanac Church, In the tower of St. Botolph's church,

Boston, England, are 365 steps, corresponding to the days in the year; \$1.00. the church has 12 pillars, 52 windows, and seven doors, representing the months, weeks, and days in the week. In the west perch, says the Church Eclectic, are 24 stops (ascending to the library above), representing the hours of the day. Again, on each side of the choir are 60 steps, leading to the roof, denoting on the one side tho minutes and on the other the seconds or the hour.

BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

This bank owns and offers for sale first class city and county bonds, public utility companies' bonds approved by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, and other bonds drawing from four to six per cent interest.

These bonds mature in from six months to twenty years and are in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Our list also includes a

few Janesville city bonds

and some Janesville city improvements bonds. ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

22 lbs. Best W Painted Granulated

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR (\$1.50 SACK.

CHOCOLATE 25d JELL-O, Sc PKG. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. NEW CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL

R. WINSLOW

18c LB.

3 1.LB, PKGS. SEEDED

RAISINS 25¢ 1.LB, PKG.

Poultry Supplies

for the shows and poultry houses. Exhibition Coops, large,

light and well built, \$1.25

caclı. Shipping Coops for exhibit tion stock, 30c each. Log Bands, 10c, per doz.

75¢ per 100. Fireless Poultry Fountains keep the water warm for 36 hours in the coldest weather. 2 gal, size \$3.75, 3 gal, size \

Remember you can get everything you need in the line of Poultry Foods here.

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Sack Flour, Best Made ... Qt, New 1910 Hickory Nuts 10c lb. 1909 Popcorn, 4c, 7 for 25c 1 lb. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 5c, 6 for ______250 1 lb. Full Cream Cheese20c Baldwin, Greening, Whilman I vawerts

FAIR STORE

Dry Goods Dep't

bage, Turnips.

and Bpy Apples. And TOLTOT Cab-

"Black silk Walsts, \$1.45, \$2.98 and 13125. Tailor made Walsts, 98c and \$1.25. Flannolotte, Gingham, and Sateon

Vnists, 50c, Sample weel Skirts, \$3,50 and \$4, Silk Petticonts, \$2.98 and \$3.45. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.00, \$1.95.

illack sation Skirts, 69c, 85c and 100 new dressing sacques, all sizes

and styles, 50c and 75c. Long Kimonos, Persian patterns, New assortment of flocce Wrappers and one piece Dresses, \$1.00 56-Inch wide, Broadcloth, 50c yard,

Panama and serges, fancy novelties

in wool goods, 39c and 50c yd.

Blik finished Poplins, 20c and 25c Fancy plaid, suitable for children's Dresses, 121/20 to 150 yard.

Children's Dresses. Outing flannel Cowns, 50c, 73c and All sizes in Underwear. Blankets, fancy plaids, \$2.25.

Extra wide, 12-4 blanket, \$1.65, Blankets, 49c, 98c, and \$1.25, and Comforts, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sweater Coats for ladies, 98c and

Children's Dresses, new assort-Table Linen a fine new assortment 72 inches wide, 75c and 98c yd. Unblenched Table Linen, 70 inches

Children's wool Sweaters, 49c and

wide 50c and 25c. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.35. Rugs, 95c and \$1.30. Bed Spreads, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Gloves, 25c to \$1.50, Slik Mufflers, 50c up. Shopping Bags, leather lined, 50c,

Fancy Jeweled Back Combs, 50c

Hat Pins, rhinestone sets, 25c and Fancy Neckwear.

Handkerchiefs, Sc to \$1.00.

AS GIFTS Hand China Sugar \$1.00 | Plates 18c to 25c.

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S W Cut Glass Water Set, large jug and six tumblers; 3 star, genuine cut

> 3 star cut Sherbets, per set\$1.45 Janesville Spice Co

glass, per set\$2.20

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'Among the important hookings at to see in London and in the Alyers thentre is one which makes. His reproduction represents the coneasy the one time strenuous task of bined work of a dozen photographers traveling alread and seeing little from an many locations. A ride up while spending much. Now one can the Elffel tower, Paris; the emption see much while spending little. All of Mt. Etna; how, the Japanese cole you need to do is to go via the Lyman brate; life on a training ship; Not

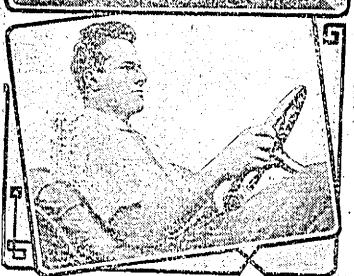


NIGHTS BEGINNING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20.

was possible for any one spectator this engagement.

II. Howe route. His travel festival way and its world-renowned flords; is the best mode of traveling by proxy the splender of the Alps in winter, that could be conceived. On his new together with numerous other subprogram Mr. Howe promises to show feets including many of the amusing more of the King's funeral than it kind, are included in the program for





TOYING WITH DEATH—AT TOP, R ALPH DE PALMA. BELOW, DRUCE DRO WN.

The season of 1910 has been a re-machinists drank their famous toust, markable one in the automobile field "Here's to the next to die." At these on account of the many who have been banquets it is reported that each malelled and injured and the hosts of chinist chipped in a certain amount drivers and machinists who have estito be devoted to the widows and famcaped by the narrowest murgin, lly of any machinist killed.

Among the drivers who have most trequently toyed with death is Bruce Chevrolet's accident, which has incapacitated him for driving during the latter part of the season, both draw attention to the men who toy with death consuntly in their profession.

Before the Vanderbilt race and also also known as a daring driver and has before the Vanderbilt race and also known as a daring driver and has a disciplent of the driver.

nah, banquots were held at which the | many times,

the narrowest margin, ily of any machinist killed,

before the Grand Prize race at Savan- excaped death by a hair's breadth

Inundated with Postal Cards, (97)

In New York city alone the post. Shakespeare, very truly wrote that office handles no less than 100,000 ptc. "quality meals make ill, digestions," ture postal cards every day, and it is and meal times should never be made the same story elsewhere-in Chicago, unpleasant, Wives must not enter-San Francisco, New Orleans, Buffalo tain their husbands at dinner with the and in all the large cities. Moreover, day's domestic grievances about chil-It is not in the United States alone dren or servants, nor ask for money, that these conditions exist. In Europe, and husbands must not retail the wortoo, all the postni services are actual. ly inundated with postenries. It is of their own personal troubles. ficially stated that no less than 500, cheerful at meals, everything will 000,000 passed through the British then taste better-and digest better;

Street Rallway Accidents. One of the startling facts developed by the public service commission of New York city is that over 200 perannual toll of deaths in accidents in the Antarctic circle, between 500 and 600.

January.

Pleasant Meals.

postoffice during 1906,-Bohemian for leave the worries in the drawing room -you can return to tackle them ever so much better if you banish them from the dining room.—Home,

Carth Is a Magnot.

The earth is a great magnet, havsons are killed or seriously injured ing a North Pole situated in the reevery month by the urban rallways un | gion of Hudson's Bay, British North der the commission's jurisdiction, The America, and two South Poles within

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RIOTS MUST STOP IN TAILOR STRIKE

Drastic Measures Taken by Chicago's Police Chief.

STRIKERS ARE FULL OF FIGHT

Indignation Meetings Held Over the Shooting to Death of One of Their Number-Silm Hope of Settlement.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-Drastic measures to prevent renewal of rioting in the strike of the 50,000 garment workers agulust Hart, Shaffner & Marx and other firms were taken by Chief of Every available, man, in the depart-

ment it was said, were detailed on duty in the strike-bound district to prevent if possible a repetition of the outbreak in which one man was killed, another faially shot and at least ten

While these proparations were made by the police, strikers themselves were not inactive. ... "If the manufacturers can hire slug-

gers and arm them; we will protect

our people." This eignificant statement made by President Robert Noren, of the garment workers, and to which was added the remark that "If the manufacturers wish to continue the bloody war they have started, the garment workers should be in the field at the finish," was taken to mean that any

attempt on the part of the police or

alleged "sluggers" to intlinidate union

nickets would be resisted by force. Fearing trouble at the inquest over the body of Peter Nogrekia, the victimof a policeman's bullet in the Bloomingular road riot, the police decided to hold the inquiry in the Hawson street police station. It is expected that the inquest would be posponed pending the result of the wound sus cage of Charles P. Neill, commissioner tained by Micheal Langeviz, a striker, who was shot through the left lung, and left wrist. Ho is now at St. Elizaboth hospitul.

Striking garment workers held insheeting of Norgrekis and Langeviz. Feeling ran high in the strike-bound mediators in an attempt to bring the districts and more rioting was feared. At the meetings of the strikers a tive Engineers and the railroad manpetition was prepared which is to be agers together.

This will ask that Mayor Busso re-& Marx and other firms, to carry weapons. It will also demand that police

Little hope of a settlement of the strike against Hart, Schaffner & Marx is seen in the second series of conferences called by Mayor Busse and the city council committee,

Attorney Lovy Mayer, representing Hart, Shaffner & Marx, declared that under no consideration would his clients agree to a cleach shop.

Insernuch as the strikers assert that the only peace terms they will agree to will have to be on the closed shop. hasis, it is expected that the conferenco again will end in failure.

LOVER KILLS SWEETHEART

Refusal of Girl's Parents to Permit Wedding Causes Double Murder.

Wooster, O., Dac. 17.-Erma Berry, President Comez Accepts Resignation 15. and William Nangle, 27. are dead us the result of the girl's parents refusing to permit the marriage of Erma to Nangle. The parents are Mr. and has received President Gemen's ac-Mrs. William G. Berry, living near this place.

The young man met the girl in a field as she was coming from school and shot her through the temple and the purpose of getting rid of him. heart. He then lay down beside the

Jackies of U. S. Fleet Quarrel Over Money and Stabbing Results.

London, Dec. 17.-Million Craycon, a negro sallor belonging to one of the ships of the American Atlantic fleet, was arraigned in Bow street police court on a charge of stabbling another American satior, named Robert Washington, in a quarrel over money.

Washington's life was saved by the knife striking one of his ribs. Grayson was remanded.

DEMOCRATS SCENT FRAUD

Will Investigate Owesso Precinct In Charge of Republicans.

Owosso, Mich., Dec. 17,-Democralic leaders in this county, state that Chairman Ed Shields of Howell will be here in a few days to investigate alloged trregularities in one of the precincts in Owosso where the mombers of the election board in the last election were all Republicans. A scandal has been stirred up, but no modific charges have been made.

Ice Bridge Forms at Niagara. Ningara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 17 .-- An ice bridge has formed in the gorge below the falls. It is improbable that it, will last, but an ice bridge that formed on Dec. 16, 1903, lingered until March 22, 1904.

Softening Water.

Hard water can be seftened by adding to a basinful of water enough tincture of benzoln to make it of a creamy color. This also has a tonic and whitening effect.

CHAMP CLARK

Who Issues Statement on Reform In House Committee Selection.



Sixty-One Roads and 33,000 Men involved in Dispute.

Labor Commissioner Neill and Martin Knapp Will Attempt to Secure Peace Between Factions.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Steps toward avorting a possible strike of 33,000 to comotive engineers on sixty-one west orn reads formally began this morning, immediately on the arrival in Chiof labor, who is on the way from Washington at the request of the general association of the railroads. Mr. Nelli will be followed here in a few days by Chairman Martin Knapp of dignation meetings, following the the interstate commerce commission, and these two officials will act as officials of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

Both sides have taken a determined circulated asking for public signastand, the rallroads, thinking to grant the demands of this inglacors even fuse to permit private police, known after the latter had voted to strike unless the advance of 15 per cent in wagne was granted. The railroads offored an increase of 915 per cent. no withdrawn from the strike-bound Minor points relating to hours and working conditions are involved.

HOUSE TO ADJOURN DEC. 22

May Hold Evening Bessions After Holidays to Finish Business.

BATTAL THEOTONS

THROAT, CHEST

CASLUNGS.

BUCKLEN CO

CHICAGO, ILL.

Washington, Dec. 17. - Republican loaders have agreed upon a planwhereby the holiday, recess of the house will begin after next Thursday's session, the recess to continue until Wednesday, Jan. 4. .

Later on, possibly in January, evening sessions of the house are likely. with a view to facilitating the administration's legislative program,

CUBAN ARMY CHIEF RESIGNS

of Gen. Pino Guerra

- Havana, Dec. 17.-Gen. Pho Guerra ceptance of his resignation as commander-in-chief, of, the army, which he tendered rather than accept an official mission abroad, which was offered for

As soon as he received the notificadead girl and shot himself through the tion that his resignation was accepted, he took off the insignia of his rank and began to make preparations to SAILORS IN A LONDON ROW leave his quarters at Camp Columbia

Uncle Eben's Wisdom.

"Dar's lots o' ways o' benefitin' society," said Uncle Uben, "Sometimes you kin'do mo' good to do public by workin' ten minutes wif a snow shovel dan by lecturin' two hours an' a half?"

Periumes IN DAINTY **GIFT Packages**

We have a splendid :nasortment of perfumes and tallet; water of such; well known makes as Richard Hadnut, Colgate, Palmer, Reiger, etc., in beautiful Holiday acknows. Prices from 25c to \$3.00, Buy now while the assortments are still complete.

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QUICK TO REPEL ATTACKS DR. KING'S **NEW DISCOVERY** JUST AS QUICK TO REPEL ATTACKS OF

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MARJORY'S

"Thank II the powers that be! That trunk is out of the house," said Mildred, the married stater. "Now I can breatho again. No one, to look at that innocent-appearing trunks would believe its contents could perfesent so many hours of work ' vorry."

"Out of the hone . shrieked Marfor, who had be taiting her sister "What do You mean 1. Don't tell me that my trunk has gonot"

"Yes, the baggageman came." I simply turned the key in the trunk and sent it away, because I was so glad that you had finally managed - to squeeze in everything. I told him ten times to be careful of the woodwork and then gently shooed him out. When he was gone I breathed a deep sigh of gratitude that at last the siege of dressmakers and milliners had come to an end. Now peace shall reign

"Oh, Mildred! How could you? It's incredible! My lavender marquisette wasn't in the trunk! I was just pulling out the basting threads in the circular flounce. I never dreamed that the horrid expressman would be on time. I simply must have that dress for the frat dance the night I arrive!" Marjory threatened to dissolve in tears.

"Well, dear, can't you carry it in a box?" faintly suggested her sister. "In a box! The size of a comin! And George is to meet me at the stu-

tion. If you had any sisterly interest in my anairs or in o you would remember George slimely abhors boxes, packages and baggage. It's terrible," nobbed Murjory

"Can't out possibly wear your last year's suricut sails and sond this one by express? I dways did like that little dress on you."

"Mild;ed Mo 'on Morse, how can you suggest such a thing? This living in the country'by a dulled your senses. Impossible—absolutely! I'd rather stay at home. It would be a cardinal sin for a girl on a visit to lead the grand march in a made over last year's dress. And I just love my new hobble skirit" wailed Marjory. "I'm sorry, dear-dreadfully - sorry,

When I think how I nearly wore my self out to match that lace, the hours you stood while that awful woman stuck pine in you, how you weakened while pinney the bottom of that skirt-

have an idea! I'll run down to the lation and ask, the baggageman f let me put the new dress in your trunk. There won't be many trunks: there. I'll make eyes at him and he'll let me do it. Cheer up, Marjory. Hehind the glouds the sun is

Twenty minutes later she was back,

out of breath; " " she cried, loyously, PYour marquisette is lying neatly foldied in your trunk, as peacefully as a isleeping babe in its mother's arms. had a dreadful time with the It wouldn't work. The bagan had a sort of skeleton key opened your trunk.

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to way, Marjory, you nover a lo those velvet pumps of her ro stunning. What a automobile scarf that is on And who sont you that or of enndy? You little or told your big sixter a t. WAnd I never knew you golf rules. I only just acquainted with your ings when I looked in trut. Int the station."

ried., I m so tired that your ser bores he. What are you talkabout, anyway? My pumps are a year old and you've seen them a dozen times. I never had an automobile scarf in my life and never expect to have one. No one has had the good sense to send me a one-pound box of candy, much less a five-pound box. The only rule about anything that I ever owned or ever knew was, 'When in doubt play trumps.' Please explain what you mean. Is it possible that you've opened somebody olse's-

"Ohi" gamped Mildred, despairingly. "I must have put your dress in some one clas's trunk. Now I remember that the man said: 'You'll have to hurry, lady she goes in a few minutes." I thought it was strange, knowing that your train doesn't leave until four o'cloc'i

"Cone! 'Jone!" wailed Derothy. "It's-it's | jigle, but it's funny!"

Perennial Poril.

The crit line of the fiftles is be lleved to have been invented by one of three I enchmen—a cortain Joseph Thomas, y he died a short time ago in the Unite | Staton: a draper's assist-I nameless, or one Heindenant, who roch, an . tecutioner, who "flourished" y second empire. On what during one mis very well call circumstane, I rather favor the exetial ov . cut' u

It is pointed out that the soft hoop which now, encircles so many smart skirts, might easily develop into some thing) much more substantial and that mild wearing beehive bonnets Dame

Jioshive petticoats. But I hope the o Crinoline lengue of 1803, if it is ill in existence, has its corporate or cretarial eye on that hoop.-Lady's ctorial.

Something to Be Proud Of. What is Maud so stuck up about? Don't you know? She's a friend of riund of the first cousin of Aviator 'ZHOY."

Overdoing It. some people think so earnestly of ... rainy day that they never see the

and colleges in the country.

Result of American initiative,

All the larger towns and cities in the Philippines show the result of American initiative. The local native mayors (presidentes) and councilmen are glad to adopt the suggestions of the constabulary officers, school-teachors, army men and commercial men with whom they come in contact. Street lighting, grading, pure water, sanitation, improved school buildings and a thousand and one features are being carried out in every sizable community in the islands.-World To-

Read the Want Ade

Utility of the Karlte Tree.

In the search for new plants of utility, attention has been drawn to the karite tree of French West Africa and the adjacent territory to the eastward. This is not a forest free, but grows in open spaces and in gardens, Its fruit is edible. The hard-shell seeds contain a fatty substance used by the natives as butter, and it is suggested that this substance should be valuable for other nurposes. The gum-not like rubber-into which the sup coagulates, is another article of possible commercial value,

Rend the Want Ace.

Thackeray's Poets.

Thackeray's favorite poets were ers," Prior, whom he thought the easiest, the richest, the most charm-Pope, too; but while admitting Mil. rope there, you spatpeens, youse!" ton's greatness, thought him "such a Thuckeray never essayed the

Strong-Arm Tim is employed Goldsmith and the "sweet lyric sing- carrying bricks on a barge. His strength is so great that his boss kept increasing his loads until finally the ingly humorous of English lyrical gang-plank breaks and lands Tim and poets, and Car, the force of whose his bricks in the water. The rapidly simple melody and artless ringing sinks, but presently comes to the sur-laughter he appreciated. He admired face and shouts out: "Throw mo-a

While his companions are searching hore that no one could read him." It frantically for a rope Tim comes to is not surprising, therefore, that the surface a second time and bellows "hig out; "Here, there, yourse lonfers, if bow-wow kind" of poetry.-Forinight, ye don't throw me a rope I'll be after droppin' some of these here bricks!"

Queen Takes Fencing Lessons. Hor majesty Queen Alexandra has

lately conceived a great liking for fencing, and is now taking lessons from one of the best-known fencing masters in the country, says Tit-lits. The master in question was formerly instructor to one of the regiments of household cavalry, and boasts of have ing truined more first-class swordsmen than any other man in Europe. He describes her majesty as being a "born fencer," and as one who, had she taken up the art earlier in life, would have achieved great prominence in it.

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liis Wife (upstairs)-Before we were married, John, you used to say you would be willing to wait 40 years

for me if necessary. (Impatient husband mutters something under his breath to the effect that he has more sense now than he had then, but makes no audible rejoinder.)

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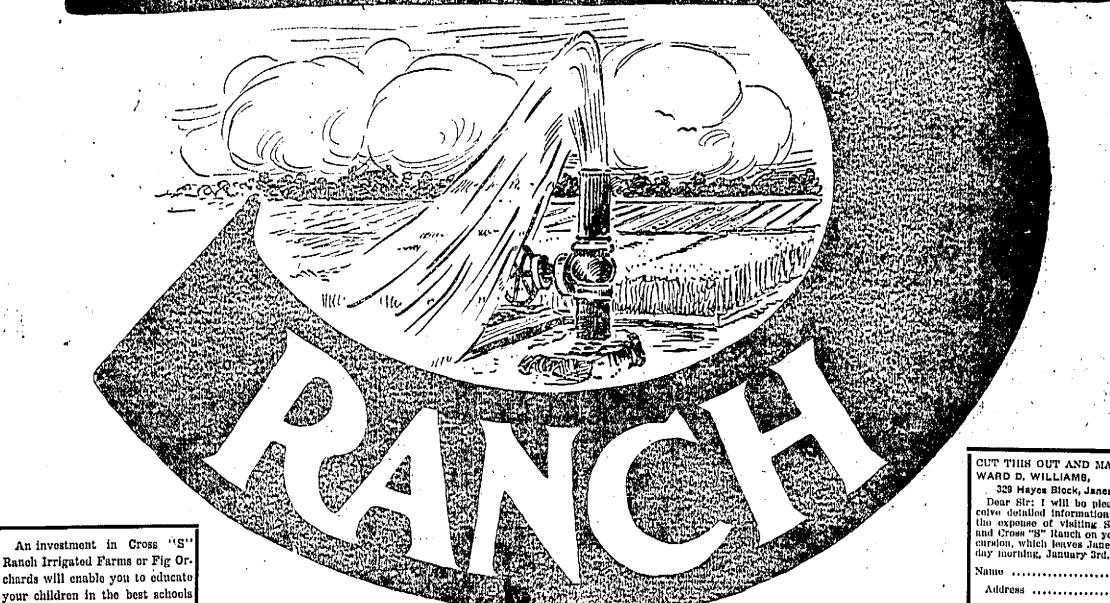
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CHICAGO PACKERS INDICTED BY JURY

Indictments Also Returned In Oleomargarine inquiry.

BRICK CASE ON DOCKET TODAY

List and Official Positions of the Pack era Charged With Forming Commulaination in Bestraint pfoffrade and This to and thew Motationa to do to ्रिति **देवस्वता**तास्य <u>सामित्रस्य ए</u> देवस्य वर्षास्य

"Chicago, Dec." 17. - The "Chicago packers were again indicted by the special grand jury on charges of forming a combination in restraint of trade and of violation of the Sherman antitrust law, through the operations of the "beef, trust." The indictments. which contain four counts, supplement the true bills of Sept. 12, and caver new alleged offences, thus bringing tho enies up to date.

. The indictments were to be returned before Judge Carpenter. Two indict-ments were also returned in the elechuargurine investigation, one of them helpg against a prominent and very wealthy man. The indictments were kupprensed for service by Judge Lan-The final consideration of the hrick frust case was juit over until dday, and indictments were expected In this inquiry.

: Pollowing are the packers indicted: trust; Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co. since 1993, eldest son of its founder, Custavus P. Switt; Ed-Seard Marris, president of Morris & Con interested heavily in the Union Rendering company, and the Consumers' Oil company: Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company and of Libby, McNell & Libby, and former member of the board of education; Arthur Meeker, general manager of Armour & Co., president of the Omaha Packing compuny and vice president of the Hamhibid Packing company: Edward F. Swift, vice president of Swift & Ca., llead of the Swift Fertilizer works; Charles II. Swift, director of Swift & Co., brother of the other Swifts indicted; Louis II, Heyman, Reneral manager of Morris & Co., and said to be the right hand man of the Morris group: Thomas J. Connors, superintendent of Armour & Co., connected with several stockyards corporations, was one of the packers indicted and gven pan: "Immunity both" in 1905; Francia A. Fowler, department manager, of Swift & Co., formerly of the Fowler Packing company of Kansas

The indictment, carges that the defendants "have knowingly engaged in a combination in restraint of trade."

ENGINE WORKMAN CRUSHED

Death: Follows Turning on of Air Into the Brake Chamber.

Machington, Ind., Dec. 17.-The turning on of air into the chamber some unidentified person crushed the married and living at 200 East Ninety-Third street, New York.

Wolf was working as a muchinist

OFFICER WOUNDS A ROBBER plans and is hopeful of making great illization throughout the empire.

Chicago Policemen Fires When Fugltive Refuses to Hait.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-An alleged highwayman was shot and probably fatal-ly wounded in front of 35 Desplaines street by Policeman McNurney.

"lijelmar Swanson, a sallor, of Rockford, III., is said to have held up Edward Johnson of West Pullman, Swan-son ran and when he refused to halt Policeman McNurney fired at him. A bullet struck blin in the groin and he was taken unconscious to the county

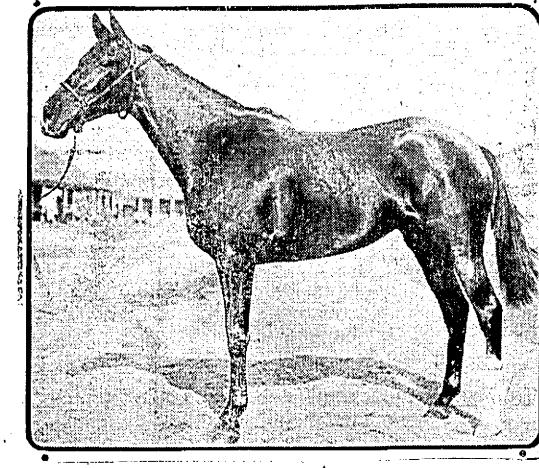
CLERKS WORK LONGER HOURS

President's Act Adds Half Hour Dally to Government Worker's Time.

"Washington, Dec. 17. - President Tatt has authorized his cabinet of ficers, in their discretion, to add half an'hour to the working day of the 20, 000 or more government clerks under their control. This is another move on the president's part in the interest of economy, and it has been taken in the face of the usual storm of protest that arises in Washington whenever the question of lengthening the hours for government umployes has come up. The government clurismed to go to peorbits the morning and people in the morning and remained pu only mith 4 in the atternoon, with huit 40 hour for lunch. This made a working day of only-114 hours. The clorks in addition had a vacation of thirty days with pay and thirty days sick leave each your, together with all national holidays and half Saturdays during the months of July, August and Septembor.

in the second Confucius a Real Sport. The Encyclopedia liritannica, volnme VI, page 2dl, says regarding the great sage of China; "They have told us how he never shot at a bird perching nor fished with a net, the crea tures not having in such a case a fair

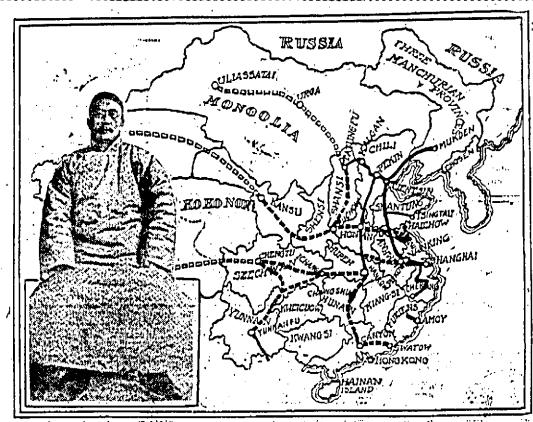
chance for their lives," For such a sentlinent Confucius and Izaak Walton should walk down future bres arm in arm together.



BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD-Bubbling Water, the speedy daughter of Colonel Wheeler Shasta Water, who set

J. Osden Armon, provident of Armour San Francisco, Cal.—Hubbling Water added to her laurely recently at the Emeryville track by capturing the & Co., and the head of the alleged Sombrero handless and making a new world's record for a mile and 70 yards. The distance was covered in 1:42 1-5. cutting a lifth of a second off the former record, established by the 5-year-old mare. King's Daughter, at Fort Erie, pressed in dollars and cents in the bal-August 25, 1908, and held Jointly by Grania, Ida May and Tony Bonero.

The feat of the daughter of Colonel Wheeler was a performance that will long be remembered by those who wit Itles, but it is there and helps to pronessed the race.



of 116 alr brake of a locamotive by Map of proposed and existing railroads. Solid black lines indicate railroads already constructed. Heavy dotted lines, proposed for completionaln the near future. Open dotted lines, proposed but not to be completed for life out of John Wolf, 36 years old, some time Tang-Shao-Yi, president, of the board of communications, who has been appointed for the purpose of pushing official plans for a comprehensive system of trunk lines.

Pokin, China-Among the many stu- advances during the next two or three] wolf was working as a machinist rokan, Cama—Among the many stuunder the front end of an engine, and
when the sir was set in motion the
brake rigging caught him in a viselike
grasp, literally mashing his head flat.

Death was instantaneous.

Tekan, Cama—Among the many stunew Chinu none is of more far reachig important than the proposed extensions of her present meagre transmost comprehensive transportation
portation facilities. Tang-Shao-Yi, systems to be found in the Orient and
president of the board of communicathis in turn will mean much in open-

tions, has formulated comprehensive ing up the interior and advancing civ-



TO BE APPOINTED TO UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Judge Francis G. Swayze (at right) of the supreme court of New Jersey, who will be appointed to the United States supreme court. Attorney General Wickersham (at left) of President Taft's cabinet.

Every time a woman hears of a widower who has taken a second wife she treats her husband a little meaner. —Atchison Globe,

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The Judge's Interruntions.

Sir John Bigham complained to Lord Watson that he interrupted counsel too much; and the reply was: "Eh! man, you should never complain of that, for I never interrupt a fool."-Saturday Review.

The Value of Good Manners. Manners must adorn knowledge, and smooth its way through the world. Like a great rough diamond, it may do very well in a closet by way of curlosity, and also for its intrinsic, value; but it will never be worn, nor shine if it is not polished .-- Chester-

Texts from Br'er Williams. "Talkin' 'bout' tribulations," said Brother Williams, "w'en he comes ter my house I makes him welcome-in dis way: I sez ter 'im, I does: 'Here you is, an' dar you is; take all de house ter yo'se'f. An' den I takes ter de

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woods!"-Atlanta Constitution,

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That of Recent Years.

Total of 3,391 Deer, 100 Moose and 22 Bears Bagged in the | | | Woods of Maine.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17.—With the a demon in the ring.
On December 12 he fought Andy Gus plon. last day of hunting for this season in New England ended, the record shows far below that of the last two years, a side arm motion. being in coresp thirty-one having been killed last year. Another tour through Ireland and consin pugilist. thirty-one having been killed last year and twenty-eight the year before.

More than half the victims this year were under twenty-one years old. Ten were killed by guns in the hands of others, the victims in four cases being mintaken for deer. Five were killed by their own weapons and three met

death ,by drowning. A total of 3,391 deer, 100 moose and 22 bears from the Maine woods have been shipped through Bangor, Lust year 3,022 deer, 123 moose and 33 bears were killed.

STOLEN GEMS ARE RETURNED

Mr., Bickles Reports Theft; Later Phones Jewels Had Been Found.

Cincinnati, Dec. 17.-J. G. Sickles of Avondalo reported to the police that he had ofther lost or been robbed of a pearl, necklaco valued at \$2,500, a dlamond neckiaco valued at \$1,000, and a diamond ring worth \$150.

Detectives had hardly started an investigation whon Mr. Sickles phoned hondounriers that the missing sems had been found on the front porch of his home, under a newspaper. It is believed they were stolen and were returned when the investigation started. I

THORSEN WHIRLED TO DEATH)

Man Instantly Killed at Factory While Oiling Machinery.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-Theodore Thorsen, forty-three years old, 1121 North Mozart street, an oller, was instantly killed when he became caught in the belting of some machinery at Featherstone's foundry on North Halsted

'He was oiling some shafting when his clothes were caught and he was whirled to his death before other employes could signal the engineer to atop the muchinery.

FIVE LONDON OFFICERS SHOT

Raid on Goldsmith's Shop at Midnight Proves Patal for Officers.

London, Dec. 17 .- Five policemen were shot, one of whom has since died, while entering the premises of the Exchange building Rounsditch at midnight, aupposedly to arrest burglars in a goldsmith's shop.

The persons who fired the shots escaped. The district is largely peopled

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR HOME

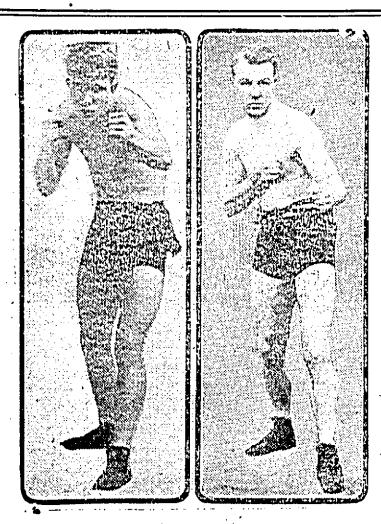
Goes to Hartford, Conn., by Auto, and . Thence by Train to New York.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17. - Former President Roquerelt left Hartford for New York over the New York, New ollayaigand Hartford tailroad. didingeneath this distribution oblic

from the home of his sister, wife of Rear Adultial W. S. Cowles, retired. Roar Addition W. S. Cowies, retirou. at Farmington, where he was an overnight' guest, on his way from Boston to New York.

Yale Gets \$100,000 Donation. New . Havon, Conn., Dec. 17.-Annonnement was made here by the Yalo university, authorities of a gift of \$100,-\$00 to the Yale Forest school by Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, for establishing a chair of forest management in memory of her husband, the late E. II, Har-

Fatality of Heat. Extreme heat is more fatal to human 'life than 'exercine cold,



Record in New England Below At left, Battling Schultz of Toledo. At right, Eddle McGoorty of Oshkosh

Much interest attaches to the page England is planned by Eddie Mctloorty listic cureers of two young fighters on the Oslikosh, Wisconsin, pugilist, account of the fight scheduled for them who recently defented Tony Caponi.

list who looks and acts and fights like a successfut tour through Europe, a world beater. He is known at Bat-Eddie had seven fights over there and thing Schultz and the name fits him won them all, his most nitable vicwell because he is a real battler and tory being over Tom Thomas. He is

Bezenah in Cincinnuti and four days later in Milwankee he battles with a total of eighteen double for the Gene McGovern. There are few 121 season. It, is possible that other pounders who are better than he is. deaths may result from serious injur-jite is a tow head and fights a great

They met in the Hereafter of Pletion. "Fliteen men on the dead man's chest!" bellowed Stevenson's Pirate. "Ha! Jolly old football song, that!" exclaimed the hero of the college novel which, though recent, was al-

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McGoorty will, in all probability be matched soon with Jack Dillon of Inand both bouts will probably be staged les received. The number of dead is deal like Ad Woolgast, swinging with in Pittsburg, promoters of that town being in corespondence with the Wis-

> Justice Has No Mercy. An excess of one quality is niways bought at the expense of other. in man be absolutely just he will be shadutely merchess. I would not trust absolute justice to any but a God.→Arthur Sherburn Hardy.

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No comic opera is complete today unless it contains one some in which one of the principals or the chorus, or both, may sing at the audience. Undoubtedly every audience enjoys being sung at as a body, and callow college youths, home on a vacation, lake great delight in being singled ont for particular attention. But there should be a limit to this busiuess. It is hardly fair to turn the spotlight on some wholly inoffensive couple in the middle of the house while the singer lifts her voice in song to ask the man, "Who are you with tonight?" Of course, the rest of the audience is vastly interested, especially if the butt of the joke seems to be III at ease. There is no reason why he should be made to contribute o the entertainment. He has paid to te amused, not to amuse,---New York Telegraph.

It was the hour of family confidences. Mr. Engains had finished his ; evening papers, and in slippers and dressing gown was tonsting his toes before the asbestos fire log, while the. wife of his bosom was putting a few. stitches in the table cover she was: doing for Aunt Mary, and which shohoped to have finished by Christmas, "I did something today that I've been screwing up my courage to do for a long time," saidyMrs. Buggins. "Yes?" said Mr. Buggins, infidly in-

terested, "What was it?" "You know that addloug. Mrs Hjones?" replied Mrs. Buggins, "Well, I paid her a call'that I have owed for nearly a year."

"My dear, I can sympathize with you," said Mr. Buggins. "Today, by a strange coincidence I paid that odlous Mr. Blanes a bill I bad owed him for quite as long."

SPECIAL SOUVENIR DAY

FOR LADIES Tuesday, December 20th

Every lady who makes a purchase at this store on Tuesday, Dec-20th, will receive a handsome and beautiful souvenir Free. We are not going to tell what it is. We want to surprise you. Take our word for it that it is a dandy. We will only have a limited number, so don't forget the day. .Come and get one by making a purchase here Tuesday on Dec. 20th.

These Souvenirs are very expensive, and we can only give one each customer making a purchase. No souvenir given to children.

No souvenirs given with post cards or soda or to children.

Take home a box of our Saturday Candy. Half pound assorted chocolates, regular value 40c, today 29c.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies



W. W. DALE, President,

Who by faithful performance of duty and strict adherence to honest business principles, has built up the best known, the most meritorious, and the most successful business college in Southern Wisconsin-a school that in point of high grade instruction, thorough courses of study, progressive methods, and conscientious managoment stands without a rival in this part of the country,

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Who has devoted almost twenty years to training young men and women to meet the exacting requirements of business life,

Who has been personally instrumental in giving hundreds of worthy young people the "right start" in life.

Who takes a personal interest in the welfare and advancement of students, encouraging, stimulating, assisting and recommending them at every opportunity.

Who has made a success of his own business and knows how to instill the spirit of success in his students.

Who ranks high in the esteem and confidence of the business public, and whose personal recommendation insures careful consideration, because it signifies standing and merit.

WHEN YOUR CHANCE COMES

Opportunity Comes To Everybody, But It Is Useless If One is Not Prepared To Take Advantage Of It

Geniuses make opportunity. But geniuses are rare. The ordinary man has to wait till it comes along, and then use it to get success; or fame or money, or power, or whatever happens to be the object of his ambition. You will hear a great many people say that they have waited all their lives for opportunity to knock at their doors and never heard so much as a footstep.

But such people are only accounting for their own failures. The easiest of all excuses to make is for failure, But in every enlightened nation, the man who knows opportunity when he sees it and WHO IS PREPARED TO MAKE USE OF IT, can never complain

that he has had no chance. It makes little difference how humble is the station in which a man begins life, if he is only determined not to stay there. The

was specially organized, specially equipped, and is conducted along special lines to help the young man and woman who feels that opportunity has not come their way. We have STARTED hundreds of young people on the road to success, some of whom are now owning a business of their own; some are managers of corporations, some court reporters, private secretaries, or confidential clerks. A BUSINES EDUCATION opened to them the door of opportunity. Let us give YOU the "RIGHT START." We can open the door of opportunity for you if you will complete our courses.

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as it is practiced in the best business houses.

W. W. DALE, President

We are anxious to have every young person who is thinking of securing a business education to examine our record as shown by the success of our graduates. With scarcely an exception, you will notice our graduates ALWAYS' secure the BEST positions in every office, not the second and third rate positions. This shows the HIGH GRADE work which we are doing.

Besides our courses are PRACTICAL AND MODERN to the smallest detail. Our students consume LESS TIME in acquiring our high grade courses than those who take the superficial courses offered elsowhere. This shows the EXCELLENCE OF OUR TEACHING STAFF. ATTEND THE SCHOOL THAT IS BACKED BY THE PEOPLE OF

JANESVILLE AND VICINITY.

ATTEND THE SCHOOL THAT HAS THE LATEST AND BEST SYS TEMS OF SHORTHAND AND BOOKKEEPING.

ATTEND THE SCHOOL THAT TAKES AN INDIVIDUAL INTEREST IN THE PROGRESS AND SUCCESS OF EVERY STUDENT.

ATTEND THE SCHOOL THAT ASSURES A GOOD POSITION TO EVERY GRADUATE OR REFUNDS TUITION. ** . . .

We Employ No Solicitors

None of the high grade schools of the country, employ, solicitors, to, get patronage. Many a young man and woman have come to us after finding he or she has been deceived through flattering statements made; by some smoothtongued solicitor. Parents and intending students are warned, to sign no contracts or scholarships of any kind, High grade schools all, over the country require no contract or scholarship, because if the work done has merit, no agreements of any kind are necessary.

Our President will gladly call on you, but ONLY by request,

Mid-Winter Session Opens Jan. 3

It is not too soon to arrange NOW. Deckle to make the year 1911 count for more than 1910. Business education is the kind of education you need. Call to see us or at least write for our College Journal and free Booklet. Address personally.

CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS SEASON IN CITY SCHOOLS

Children Rendered Christmas Pro-grams in All the Schools Buildings

Of the City Yesterday. Programs appropriate to the spirit of Christmas time were rendered in all of the schools of the city yesterday afternoon. Songa, plays, recitations and dialogues made up the various programs and brought the realization of the advent of the senson of peace and good will. At the high school a short mogram was given consisting of an abiress by Prof. Buell on "The Spirit of Christmas", readings by Prof. Arbuthdot from Henry Van Dyke's "Other Wish Man" and selections, by a quartette.

At the Grant School, At the Grant school a program of special interest was given. All of the rooms united in one of the best Christmas entertainments which link A slight admission charge was made for the purpose of securing funds for the purpose of securing funds for the purchase of an organ for the school. The success of the project was assured bour before the gray for the Dialogue, "When the project was assured bour before the gray for the Dialogue, "When the project was assured bour before the gray for the project was assured bour before the gray for the project was assured bour before the gray for the project was assured bour before the gray for the project was assured bour before the gray for the project was assured bour before the project was assured bour before the gray for the project was assured bour before the project was made and the purpose of securing funds for the purpose of t was assured long before the day for the exercises and many people could not be accomplated and were turned away for want of room. The program Locks. insted for over two hours and beside the children. Miss Burch sang a num-grade. ber of Christmas songs. The program follows:

The Fifth and sixth grades met to- grade. gether and gave the following pro-

eram: Holy Night-Song. Christians—Bella Mac Donald. Three Bad Little Boys—Adell Mason Morry Christmas—Btella Curtis. A Xmas Thought—George Stendel, cas Spend The Legend of the Angels—Lillian and Rice.

Ginger. Amas Chrol—Bong.
Twino the Holly—Robert Lane.
Winter Timo—Luther Mills.
The Very Best Kind of a Xmas Troe

-Slima Maahr.
The Xmas Spelling Match-Lillian Christmas Potts-"Herotic", Roy Cain.

Dialogue-Eighth and Sixth grade

Calm on the Listening Ear Of Night —Song. Banta Claus—Harriet Griffin, Year's Eve-Entire Fifth

grado. Song-"Christmas Bella", Sixth grade. Christmas Time-Irono Peterson-

Dad-and Mother and Me-Robert At the Carfield school Program.
At the Carfield school the 7th and
8th grades held their program togeth-

er... It was an follows: 'Song-"Naxareth", School, '

Reading-Eulella Drew. Violin Duet-"Sing Me To Sleep' lerbert and Austin Kakuske, Heading-Mary Cronin, Piano Solo—Eulalia Drew. Song—"O Little Town Of Bethle-

Piano Duet-"Anvil Chorus", Mar; connor and Katherine Sheridan. Plano Solo, with Violin Accompany

ment—"Flower Song". Evalyn Gower Plano Solo-Margaret Hirmingham. Reading-Miss Josephine Fitzger

Song-"Holy Night", School.

Grant School, Opening Song-"Silent Night," 5th nd 6th grade. Recitation-Leo Sullivan. Recitation-"Fate's Wheel", James

Recitation-"Christmas", Kenneth Kolor. "The Christmas Tree" lamen Schmiako. Muslo-"Mouth Organ Solo", Harvey

Looke. Dialogue-"The Day Before Xmas" Bratour boys. Rochation-"To My Mother", Ruth

Dialogue-"What We Do At Ou Music-"Mouth Organ Solo", Harvey

Play-"Mother Goose's Children's the excellent selections rendered by Xmas", by the children of first and 2nd

Song—"Xmas Hells", "Xmas Eve", Pupils of Miss Loudon's 5th and 6th

Recitation-"John Paul Henry Brown", Winifred Schicker-Dialogue-"What the Letters Spell" ine girls, 5th and 6th grade.

Violin Solo-Roy Mulliann, Play-"The Day After Xmas", Francas Sponcor, Valentine Weber, How-

Dialogue-"Xmas In Other Lands", ahr.

Santa's Surprise Party—Elizabeth Soven children, 5th and 6th grade.

Song—"Christmas Carol", 6th grade.

A Q Solo—"Christmas Carol", Lucy Horne.

The

Recitation-"St. Nick Up-To-Date", Elizabeth Hloasdale, Recitation—"ilas Banta Claus A

Middle Name", Nelson Horn, Recitation—"Bessies Xmas Dream", Recitation-"Jes' 'Fore Xmas', Carl

Recitation—"Xmas Eve In a Mining Camp", Dalsy Jones, -"The Enchanted Chimney". 6th grade.

Song-"Nazareth", 5th and 6th grades. Jackson School. All the rooms of the Jackson school er, Edna Ward, and Shaffle Razok, met together for their program in ad-

dition to which there was a tree, There program follows: Song—Hy the school.

ltecitation-Two Little Girls-Flornce White. Song-First and Second Grades. Recitation-Frank Hilt.

Motion Bong—1st and 2nd grades. Drill—"Waiting Christmas Candle Drill—3rd grade boys and ten girls.

girls. Song-1st grade, Recitation—Lee Doarn. Stocking Drill—2rd and 4th grades. Exercise-1st and 2nd grades.

Song-By the achool. Adams School. In the kindergarten the program con Christmas toys in the toy-shops Christmas Story-"Why the Chines

ltang", and Christmas tree decorated by the children and presentation of presents which the children have made for their parents followed. First and Second Grade Program.

Song-School, My Stocking-Clarence Whittemore. Christmas Tree-Rosamond Cooke, Christmas Greeting-Willard Baker Santa Claus-Mont, Moore. The Childrens' Friend—Roberta Van

Ollder, The Christmas Bolls-Elsle Ward. Song-School. Doubt-Gladys Holst.

Santa's Air Ship—Glenn Carey. A Coristmas Eve Thought—Raymond Moore. Confidence in St. Nicholas-Dolores

Tommy's Politics-Duane Phillips. Grandma'a Stocking - Evelyn Schmitt.

December-Helen Holst. A Note To Santa-Don Gardner. In Sweden-Helen Wilcox,

3ong—School. Christman-Gladys Kramer. New Santa Claus-Lorita Moore A Question—Madeline Colip. Night Before Christmas—Honry

A Christmas Hoy-Lawrence Whit-

tomore, The Tardy Santa—Harry Pierce, A Christmas Tree—Caristina Bar-

Sunnose-Bernice Glenson. A Doubting Boy-Charles Whaley. How Santa Comes-Lloyd Sadler, What Little Folks Might See-Juan

ta Swan. Cause For Worry—Dorothy Bolton. A Queer Christmas Tree-

Christmas Cake-Katherine Dougherty.

Xmas Pinger Play-Evelyn Angel. The Minuet—Isabel Fletcher. Christmas Candles—Edna Wecks, Poarl Ott, Esther Snow, Gladys Tucker, Helen Crossman, Vera Moeser, Song-School.

Third Grade Program. Song—it Came Upon the Midnight

Recitation — "Merry Christmas" ohrer Lunstead. Dramatization of Little Silver Hair and the Three Bears-Ruth O'Hara, Raymond Thompson, Kenneth Fletch-

Recitation-"Christmas Thoughts", Hazal Renulo. Song-"The Morning Glory Bells", School. Recitation"—Cause For

John Harringe, Recitation—"Christmas Secreta' Cornelia Barlass, Drill-"Waiting For Santa", By ter

Song-"Some One Is Coming", School. Recitation-"Dolly's Wash Day" Gwendolyn Deckor.

Story-"The Spruce Tree", John

Dramatization Of the Story Of the Wolf", By John Cameron, Ralph Consleted of Christmas songs and stories way, Arthur Raught, Paul Claxton, by the children, and dramatization of Percy Whaley and Nosbit Schoville, with Kenneth Schmidt as Wolf.

Song-"Snow Flakes", By school, Recitation-Arn't You Glad Yor's Libbin", by Edmund Fitchett, Christmas Joys-ily Seven Girls,

Recitation-"Christmas", Anderson. Recitation-"A Christmus Tree Cornella Barlass.

Bong-"Hallelnjah", School. Fourth Grade. Five School Bongs, Two Vocal Ducts.

Ton Declamations. Four Rendings. A Christmas Play-"Captalline", by

eight girls.
A Short Drama in Two Scenes.—
"What is Christmas", by five girls.
Also a Christmas tree and a Santa Clines who will distribute gifts to each

Sixth Grade Program. Christmas Song-School, Quotations To 20-School. Shine Out O Blessed Star-School. Quotations Finished—School.

Jingle Bells-School. The Christmas Tree—Josephine The Christmas Tree-Clarence An

Why Do Bells Of Christmas Ring-School.

The Longest Night-Guy Buchanan. Hanging the Stocking-Willard

Holy Night-School, The First Christmus Eve-Irene El

in Little Hethlehem—School.

Lallaby--Heboul. At the Other Schools.

The other schools also held programs and Christians exercises yesterday afternoon. At the Lincoln the sixth and eighth grades entortained he seventh. Their program consisted of three plays with songs; the 8th "The Day Before grade presented,

their program together. It consisted day afternoon. His line was reduced by the court and a friend paid it. of songs, plays and recitations. The three grades of the Webster united and gave their program together; it consisted of three plays; "Polka Dots" by the first grade, "Mother Goose Rhymes Up-To-Date", by the second grade, and "Old King Cole Up-To-Date" by the fifth grade-

in the morning, At the Washington school all the tooms hold exercises with exception eighth. The Jefferson Douglas schools also held appropriate programs. In many of the schools die were distributed and the Christmas spirit prevailed everywhere.

The kindergarten held their program

Shop early—shop tonight in the ad-supply, vertising columns

SPECIAL TERM OF THE COUNTY COURT

Will Be Held Next Tuesday—Hear-ings on Twenty-four Matters Before Judge Sale.

There will be hearings before Judge late in twenty-four matters at special term of the county court to of Mrs. Ella Road arrived on the 2:25 be held next Tuesday. The calendar Is as follows:

Hearing Proof of Will. Mary A. Zilley, Olivia P. White, vices were held in the Methodist ing here next Wednesday evening. A Sarah L. Stover, William J. Crawford, church today at two thirty o'clock and special musical program will be one Jeorge Sykos.

Petition for Adimnistration. Curtis R. Story, John F. Abendroth, Torgun Heyerdahl, John H. Stokes, Norman W. Dennis.

Petition for License to Sell Real Estate. Augusta Erdmer, James Kemmett, Hearing Claims.

Hugh Dobbins, Evelyn S. Mayo, John D. Little.

Hearing Executor's Account.

Almond Chesniere, George A. Griffey, Richard C. Wright, Quincy O. Sutherland, Christina M. Barlass.

Hearing Administrator's Account. Andrew B. Knapp, Philip Rogner,

Hearing Trustee's Account. Volney Wood. Walter Croke,

BELOIT WOMEN IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Sarah Epperson and Mrs. Flora Harmon Brought Here Late Yesterday to Serve Six Months

Sarah Epporson and Mrs. Flora Harmon, both of Beloft, were brought here late yesterday afternoon to serve six months each in the county juit. The Epperson woman was convicted of selling liquor without a license and the Harmon female was found guilty of conducting a disorderly house. The latter claims to be the wife of Claus Harmon of this city.

John Lund Freed. John Lund, who was serving a six Christmas" and the sixth gave "The payment of \$100 and costs for par-Cow Hoy's Christmas" and "Little ticipating in a hold-up at Evansville "Little licipating in a hold-up at Evansville

> STATE VETERINARIAN BEGGING EMPTY BOXES

'Dr. Macher Clarke, state veterinarian is a man of many troubles. First came the great shortage of tuberculin, then came enough tuberculing to relleve the situation in a measure, at least, and now Dr. Clarke is worrying over the question of how to ship the stuff. The department is not given money with which to buy boxes for shipping purposes. In Madison Dr. Clarke has made the rounds of the clear stores to see how many empty boxes he could secure to care for the a number of friends this evening.

MRS. ELLA REED WAS LAID AT REST TODAY STUDENTS WILL GIVE

Highly Esteemed Evansville Woman Who Died Thursday Morning, Was Burled Today.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Dec. 17.-The remains Mrs. Charles Johnson. Funeral ser-

cluted. The announcement of Mrs. Reed's death came as a most painful shock to Evansville relatives and friends here Thursday morning. She had left here about ten days ago and in company with Mrs. Jessie Lowth, mother of Principal Lowth, was visiting friends. They had completed a pleasant visit at Hartford, Wis., and were spending e few days with Mrs. Mrs. Lowth's sister at Clyman. The ladies were old schoolmates and the visit had been a reat pleasure to them all. She was as well as usual when she retired worse and in less than an hour had

ton. She came when a child with her her husband, four small children and parents to Lowell, Wis,, and here she a brother, Ward Barker, also residing grew to womanhood. She was mure in Grand Junction. ried in 1869 to Dr. George Reed and for several years they resided in the northern part of the state, where Mr. yesterday on the Milwaukee road con-Reed practiced medicine. About twen- yeying the remains of Robert Spensty-three years ago they moved to loy, nephew of Calvert Spensley of Evansville and for a number of years the Mineral Point bank, from Duhe was in the drug business. In early buque to Mineral Point for interment. life she united with the Methodist The young man was about thirty Episcopal church of which she has years of age. His mother, Mrs. John over remained a faithful and useful Spensiey, a sister and brother, were appropriate the fifteen relatives who no member. Mrs. Reed was possessed with a kindly, gracious nature. She was an ideal mother, and as a neighbor was ever willing to lend a helping hand and will be sadly missed by months' sentence in default of the her many friends, Besides her daughter and son, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Dwight Roed, of this city, she is survived by one gister, Mrs. Anna Pratt, of St. Paul, and three borthers, Messrs Berl, Jay and William Colton, all reside in Minnesota, besides many other relatives who have the heart-felt sympathy of the community in

their sad affiliction, Perronal. Mrs. Gertrude Eager entertained a few friends at dinner today in honor

of Miss Genevieve Day and Mrs. Chas. Taylor. Mrs. Adolph Boehmer and little

daughter left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Horicon, Wis. Mrs. Nellio Cilites is spending a short time with relatives in Brooklyn-Miss Corn Fairbanks entertained about's dozen young people at a "coffee" given at her home last evening, Miss Lizzio Gillies will be hostess to

Simon Straus was here from Or fordville yesterday.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Special Musical Program and Tree Will Be Features of Green Co. Training School Exercises.

[SPHCIAL TO THE GARREES.] Monroe, Wis., Dec. 17.—The students of the Green county training train yesterday afternoon and were school are planning to hold a Christconveyed to the home of her daughter, mus entertainment at the school headquarters in the old high school buildvices were held in the Methodist ing here next Wednesday evening. A the pastor Rev. Chas. W. Coon, offis of the features and a Xmas tree will likely be held in connection with the affair. Only the pupils and the faculty will be present. The school Friday for a week's vacation. The school closes

Proparations are also being made by the school for a public concert and entertainment to be held shortly after the holiday recess.

Mrs. Treat Wells.
B. C. Wells is in receipt of a telegrain from Grand Junction, nouncing the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Treat Wells, death occurring at her home there after a brief Ilmess. The remains will be taken to is well as usual when she retired New Hampton, Ia., on Monday, where Wednesday evening and rested well interment will be made. The deuntil four o'clock. She grow rapidly consed is well known here, having spent her childhood days here. Some massed peacefully to the life eternal, lifteen years ago she was married to her death being due to heart failure. Treat Wells and two years after her Mrs. Reed was born in Vermont marriage removed to New Hampton, fifty-seen years ago, and was the and a year ago went to Grand June-daughter of Harmon and Rhoda Col-tion to reside. She leaves besides

Robert Spensley, A special train passed through here The young man was about thirty years of age. His mother, Mrs. John among the fifteen relatives who accompanied the remains on the special.
Appointed Aids.

Department Commander Walsh, G. A. R., has appointed W, W. Chadwick of this city as one of his aides. Commander Walsh also recommends J. R. Treat of this city, among others, for appoilntment as aide on the com-mander in chief's staff.

M. B. Luchsinger is here from Minneapolis on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Jacob Luchsinger, and his sister, Mrs. J. A. Stauffacher.

ITCII relieved in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lation, Naver fails, Sold by Badger Drug Co.

Still Seeks the Light, It is well to fly towards the light, even where there may be some fluttering and bruising, of wings against the window panes.—Mrs. Browning.

Harry McClure Promoted: Friends of Harry McClure received good news this afternoon to the effect that he had been appointed superintendent of the Omaha dining and parter cars, 'The promotion goes into effect Monday.

Now About Clean Food

Another Splendid Opportunity to **Bring Out Facts**

When the "Weekly" which sued us for libel (because we publicly denounced them for an editorial attack on our claims) was searching for some "weak spot," they thought best to send a N. Y. Atty, to Battle Creek, summoned 25 of our workmen and took their sworn statements before a Commissioner,

Did we object? No. On the contrary, we helped all we could, for the opportunity was too good to be lost.

Geo, Haines testified he inspected the wheat and barley, also floors and every part of the factories to know things were kept clean. That every 30 minutes a sample of the products was taken and inspected to keep the food up to standard and keep out any impurities, also that it is the duty of every man in the factories to see that anything not right is immediately reported. Has been with the Co. 10 years,

Edward Young testified had been with Co. 15 years. Inspector he and his men examined every sack and car of wheat and barley to see they were up to standard and rejected many cars.

H. E. Burt, Supt., testified has been with Co, over 13 years, Bought only the best grain obtainable. That the Co, kept a corps of men who do nothing but keep things clean, bright and polished.

Testified that no ingredient went into Grape-Nuts and Postum jexcept those printed in the advertising. No possibility of any foreign things getting into the foods as most of the machinery is kept closed. Asked if the factory is open to the public, said "yes" and "it took from two to three guides constantly to show visitors through the works." Said none of the processes were carried on behind closed doors,

At this point attys, for the "Weekly" tried to show the water used was from some outside source. Testified the water came from the Co,'s own artesian wells and was pure,

He testified the workmon were first class, high-grade and inspected by the Co.'s physician to be sure they were all in proper physical condition; also testified that state reports showed that Co, pays better wages than the avearge and he thought higher than any in the state.

F. B. Martin, Asst. Supt., testified Grape-Nuts made of Wheat, Barley, Yeast and Water. Anything else? "No, sir." Postum made of Wheat, Wheat Bran and New Orleans Molasses. Statements made on his experience of about 10 years with Co,

Testified bakers are required to wear fresh white suits changed every other day. Said had never known of any of the products being sent out that were below the high standard of inspection. Asked if any one connected with the Postum Co, had instructed him how to testify, Said "No, sir."

Horace Brown testified has been with Co. 9 years. Worked in Grape-Nuts bake shop. Testified the whole of the flour is composed of Wheat and Barley. Attys, tried to confuse him, but he insisted that any casual visitor could see that nothing else went into the flour. Said machinery and floors always kept clean,

So these men were examined by the "Weekly" lawyers hoping to find at least one who would say that some under-grade grain was put in or some unclean condition was found somewhere.

But it was no use.

Each and every man testified to the purity and cleanliness.

As a sample, take the testimony of Luther W. Mayo.

Testified been with Company about 10 years. Now working in the bakery department making Grape-Nuts. Testified that the ovens and floors are kept clean and the raw products as they go in are kept clean. Also that the wearing apparel of the employes has to be changed three times a week,

Q. Do you use Postum or Grape-Nuts yourself at all? A. Yes, I use them at home.

Q. If from your knowledge of the factory which you have gained in your ten years at the factory you believed that they were dirty or impure in any way, would you use them?

A. I do not think I would, No, Asked if any one on behalf of the Company had asked him to testify in any particular manner. Stated "No."

All these sworn depositions were carefully excluded from the testimony at the trial, for they wouldn't sound well for the "Weekly." スプラン (注) ごは (日間) 間 ・間 (前・間)間 Think of the fact that every man swore to the purity and cleanliness so that the Atty, for the "Weekly" was forced to say in open

court that the food was pure and good, What a disappointment for the "Weekly!"

But the testimony showed:

All of the grain used in Grape-Nuts, Postum and Post Toastles is the highest standard possible to obtain.

All parts of the factory are kept scrupulously clean,

None of the workmen had been told how to testify.

Most of them have been from 10 to 15 years with the Co. and use the products on their tables at home,

Why do their families use the products, Grape-Nuts, Postum and ... Post Tonsties, that they, themselves, make?

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,

Battle Creek, Mich.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

S WE WERE passing through a narrow passageway leading toward the trains in a certain hig depot the other night three men here down upon us, running as if for dear life, and as they ternadeed past, knocked my companion's umbrella from his hand.

and then eleven in the feelings by railing against the about as if to speak, and then eleven it again, without speaking.

I tried to allow the feelings by railing against the about able rudeness and engagement of the feelings by railing against the about able to the feelings by railing against the about a feelings by the feelings by railing against the about a feelings by the feelings by railing against the about a feelings by railing against the about a feelings by the feelings by railing against the about a feeling again again and a feeling again again and a feeling again again

and carelessness of the foelings of others that some people show, but, to my surprise the didn't seem in feel grateful.

but the builder What's the matter, I queried, "why don't you say the matter," I gueried, "why don't you say the contains."

something?"

"Woll, you know," he answered, "I was going to say something quite vigorous, and then I stopped to think first II might not have done the same thing in their places. You see it's eleven o'clock, and that was their last train. If they'd missed it they'd have had to stay here all night or take a two-hour trip on the electrics. I suppose I might have been a little bit careless myself if I'd had their reasons for hurryling.

"I try to make it a plan never to let myself get angry at anyone until I've put myself in the other follow's and been able to say, 'I know I wouldn't have done it under mose circumstances."

How's that for a plan? Whenever a wave of indignation or resentment or displeasure against anyone sweeps

tion or resentence to r displeasure against anyone sweeps over you, try to force it back until you have "put your self in his place."

self in his place."

I think it is a pretty good plan,
I have tried it several times, and like my companion of the other night,
I can't give myself the right to be angry very often.
I tried it the other day in a lunch room.
I ordered some salad. It arrived without bread and butter. The waitress, having deposited it, secoted away, and apparently did not contemplate returning. After waiting several minutes, I impured mildly of a waitress who strayed near my table if they didn't serve bread and butter with salad there. "She's getting it for you just as fast as she can," she snapped.
I had inquired mildly and didn't think I deserved any such reply, so my first impulse was to be vexed with the waitress for being a disagreeable old thing. And then I made myself stop and think, "Suppose I'd worked hard all day, and was tired, and suppose I heard some one casting what I considered

thing. And then I made myself stop and think, "Suppose I'd worked hard all day, and was tired, and suppose I heard some one casting what I considered an aspersion upon a sister waitress, who also had worked hard, wasn't it just possible that I might have resented it in a similar manner?"

And I felt so very uncertain of the answer that I had to make myself swallow my indignation post huste.

A most interesting and eye-opening plan, truly! Won't you try it the next time you are inclined to feel indignant or resentful against or superior to water and not drained; but the water and not drained; but the water

************************ SOME LITTLE RECIPES OF TESTED WORTH.

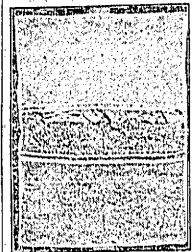
Peppermint Creams, - One small can of condensed milk. two pounds of leing sugar and two tenspoonfuls of essure of peppermint. Mix altogether, roll & out and cut into any slane. " Leave them on a board to dry, turning them until quite hard.

Cold Ment Dish .- Place in a ple dish alternate layers of cold ment silced thin, tomatoes cut thin and potatoes cut into rings, having the top layer of potatoes. Between each layer sprinkle a ... little seasoning and also a little dour; then fill up the dish with stock and bake until the potatoes are tender.

Brown Meal Biscutts. - One pound of white flour, a tenspoonful of baking powder, a tenspoonful of brown sugar and a pluch of suit. Mix therefore, this five ounces of butter. Make this five ounces of butter. Make the five ounces with a little of of sait. Mix thoroughly into milk. Roll out very thin and bake in rather a quick oven.

Hich Fruit Cake Without Eggs .- One pound of flour, onehalf pound of sugar, one-fourth pound of currants, one-inif pound of raisins, one ounce of inmen peel, one-half ounce of carbonate of soda, six ounces milk, a pinch of sait and one wineglassful of brown vinegar, to be added last.

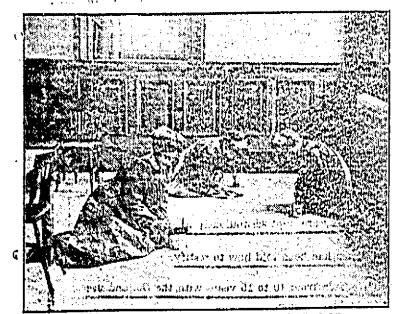
A PRETTY, useful and inexpensive gift for the woman who travels Is the shirt walst or blouse bag shown in the pleture. It will camble her to carry these judispensable garments without fear of having them soiled and crampled beyoud the point where they are wear-



able. The bag is so simple that it can he run together in a very short time by any woman with even a little skill with the needle.

The material of the bag shown is figor slik may be employed to good er-fect. A yard and a half of mustin is required to make a case large enough | cause it is cheaper than the to hold alx blouses,

HERE is a man of my acquaintance-and he thinks blusself a fairly intelligent and well informed man, too-who was greatly astonished a ben his wife told him, shortly after their marriage, that she did 1 1 Lanew how to sew. "Why," he said, "I thought all women know to sew naturally." And he was offended when his wife laughed at the iden that sewing is a natural gift with all women. And so it is with other branches of work converty held to be comprised in women's sphere. They do not come naturally women, and some of them are not easily learned



by any women. To remedy the defects in the housewifely education of wives and we men about to enter the matrimonial state a "school for wives" has been established in figuriant. In it the scholars are taught everything that is 1120 to be useful to them in their wedded lives, such as cooking, sewing, the purchasing of supplies, laundering, etc. Nothing is neglected in the school's curriculum. The pupils are even taught how to stain floors, as is seen in the accompanying illustration. It is believed that many a Londoner will have cause to bless the happy inspiration which led his wife to the school, since the results of the instruction given there are bound to be seen in decreased household bills. The school will no doubt be imitated elsewhere, FRANCES WARD.

Truths and Truths.

There are truths which are not for all men, nor for ## times,--Voltairo.



work, grave sin, is never

Common Vegetables.

The simple methods are the best in cooking, as each vegetable has its characteristic flavor which it is desirable to keep. Well cooked vegetables will be palatable and digestible, poorly cooked water soaked vegotables are neither.

In using wilted potatoes late in the soaking in cold water some time to replace the moisture lost by evapora-

cauliflower should be seaked in water to draw out any insects that may be ladged in thom.

All vegetables of strong flavor as cabbago, cauliflower, onton and tur-ulp should be cooked in an open yessel to allow the volatile vapors to pass off gradually in the steam.

Vegetables should be removed as noon an tender; too long cooking

used as a sauce for the vegetable.

The pointe, which is our most common vegetable, is on most homes served day after day, week in and week out in about five or six ways When there are nearly two hundred way, and new ones being discovered all the time by progressive women, it seems hard that our tables should not have a little variation.

Instead of mashed potato served in the same old way, try mineing a tenspoonful of onlon and mixing it into the mashed, seasoned potato; mako them into small balls, brush with egg and put in the oven to brown. Serve as a garnish around the roast for Sunday dinner.

Mix the escalloped dish next time with a little grated cheese or hardcooked eggs left from breakfast. Potato croquettes made of seasoned

mashed potato and egg filled with a tenspoon of peas or cooked colory are

Nellie Maxwell



There is not an ounce of rosin in Sunny Monday Launured muslin, but dotted muslin or lawn dry Soap. Rosin is used in fats and oils used in Sunny Monday. Sunny Monday costs more to manufacture than any other laundry soap of which we know. It is kind to clothes-will not shrink flannels or woolens, or turn clothes yellow.

Sunny Monday is just as pure as its whiteness indicates; it is the safest and most economical laundry soap you can use.

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The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A geick lunch prepared in a minute. Tako no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

A Skin of Benuty is a Joy Forever DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier

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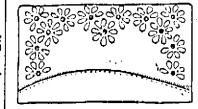


Shop early-shop tonight in the ac

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

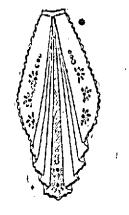
ny ROSE TERRELL.

**Cretome was never so much in evidence as this season, and there were never so many beautiful designs shown in this excelent fabric. The prices run from a very fair quality at 25 cents a yard to a lovely artistic fabric at 65 and 75 cents, if care in the selection is taken the uses of cre- but many times—and it is well worth.



and give pleasure that is unmixed with pain. Each gift must be care fully considered, not alone from its artistic standpoint, but also from the standpoint of the receiver. Desk Pad and Blotter of Cretonne.

A tuble or desk pad for a library which is furnished in green may be made of a cretonne having a bold design in almost any color on a brown spring they are much improved by or green background. Make the cov-scaling in cold water some time to or to drop over the sides about nine inches, and the width of the table. To the center fasten a desk pad of card-Such vegetables as cabbage and a harmonizing color. If this is fast-quilflower should be seaked in water it may be replaced easily. Simply hem the ends and sides or finish with cord the shade of the background. Laundry Bag of Lines and Cretonne A laundry bug of crutomic and thien



erash may be made in any fancy de sign. To make the bag of the crash and then applique the cretonne is an excellent plan. Such a bag should be small for hundkerchifs and collars, or may be large enough to hold all the laundry. Do not make the mistake of giving a girl with a room furnished in pink a bag with yellow roses on it, or vice versa, unless you argue that it it loes not suit, you have discharged an obligation anyway. Lawn Jabot.

Jabots are still worn and a bit of lawn that is worked by hand is always in good taste if the worker is capable of fine ork. Do not give such gifts unless you are expert, however. The design shown is in very fine Persian

narrov/or the edge is button-holed the better the work will look. The foreign work is especially admired for this ex-

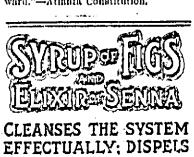
the selection is taken the uses of cre-tonne are many. Do not give gifts that will be out of harmony with the room for which they are intended, You cannot buy a few yards of cre-tonne and make it up indiscriminately lining and case may be stitched together after the case is turned, a snap fastening is used and the whole case should be finished with a row of silk stitching close to the edge,

Invention of the Salad,

Deficate cookery has long been known to flourish best in those lands where reast heef is hard to get. It was starvation that invented the salnd, for example. Somebody had to out grass or go hungry, so he put vine gar and oil, pepper and sait on it, and lol it made dry bread seem like a dinner. I do not doubt that we shall bless the ment trust for a varied dietary ere we get through with it or It with us, whichever way the thing comes out,-Eugone Wood, in Hampton's Magazine.

Prosperous Outlook.

"Since bein' in the city," the Billville man wrate to his home folks, "I have been lift by three automobiles and of my lawyer tells me true, I'll get enough money in damages to fetch the whole family for a good long stay, an' of the balance of you kin continue to git run over we'll be able to buy a his form an live happy over afterward."-Atlanta Constitution.



COLDS, AND HEADACHES DUE TO CONSTIPATION.

BEST FOR MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN-YOUNG AND OLD. TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL

EFFECTS-ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE. MANUFACTURED BY THE

ing Syrup (9). SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS worked with mercerized floss. The ONE SIZE ONLY, REGULAR PRICE 50°A BOTTLE



"Off-Comes-the-Dirt"

Ma says this isn't her picture any more since "WHIZ" blew into town into We want you to take things casy too. carne Irana by Piot Study Study (Chester of the Comment o

How would you like to have anfull and size can of "WHIZ" FREE? Substance of Contractions.

WATCH, FOR FREE COUPON

Temporary Heat Quickly

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways in which a perfect oil heater is of value? If you want to sleep with your window open in winter, you can get sufficient heat from an oil heater while you undress at night, and then turn it off. Apply a match in the morning, when you get out of

bed, and you have heat while you dress. Those who have to eat an early breakfast before the stove is radiating heat can get immediate warmth from

an oil heater, and then turn it off.

The girl who practices on the piano in a cold room in the morning can have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off.

The member of the family who has to walk the floor on a cold winter's night with a restless baby can get temporary heat with an oil heater, and then turn it off. The

ERFECTION SMOKELESS ULL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

Is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. Apply a match and it is immediately at work. It will burn for nine hours without refilling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. It has a damper top and a cool handle. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font.

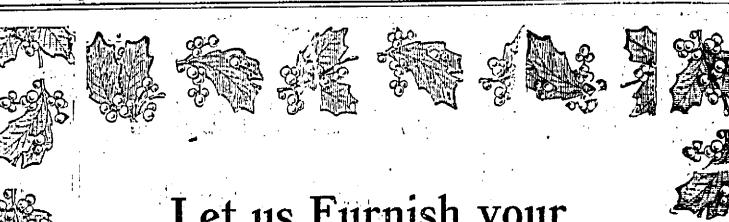
always shows the amount or oil in the tont.

It has an automatic-locking flame spreader which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that the wick can be cleaned in an instant.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be quickly unscrewed for rewicking. Finished in Japan or nickel, strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

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We make a specialty of wreaths at Christmas Time. We have the greatest assortment. We buy only the better grades.

If you want wreaths a little nicer than is being shown generally, be sure to see our supply.

olly Wreaths Magnolia Wreaths
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Give a plant as a Xmas Gift

It lends a cheer to the whole home. We have many plants specially grown for this season,

Poinsettas Azalias

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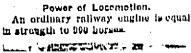
Flower Shop, Jackman Block.











The Janesville Gazette, Dec. 17, over he managed to crawl to the door 1870,—Juttings,—Mr. Merritt Case and and alarm the servant girl, and by wife, residing in the fourth ward, had the assistance the doors and windows a narrow escape from death by suffecation yesterday morning. The ser-

hear her gasping for breath and par-Mission Band at the Congregational tially insensible. On attempting to church parlors last evening, drew a arise he found that he was practically good house and added materially to in the same condition himself. How, the finances, of the organization.

viving the almost sufficient inmates of the apartment.

A fire alarm brought the depart-

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

county seat Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Elliner, Jr., was the guest of Monroe friends Tuesday.

Jacob Voegeli and son, Joe, had

business at the county seat Tuesday, Mrs. Albert Weissmiller of Washing-Township, was a Monroe visitor

John Dick had business at New Clarus Monday.

head Tdesday. Frod Rolph had business at the county seat Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Benkert spent

Wenceday morning to spend the day

Wellosday With relatives.

Mesdames L. J. Breylinger and Ivan
Breylinger spent the day Wednesday the supper and sale of the Congregational church of Janesville Wednesday than 1 and the other with Miss.

Wednesday afternoom Miss Clara Hoesly of New Glarus, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Otis

other relatives.

Miss Marie Nittiver, who was here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Marie Nittiver, departed Monday morning on her return to her home at

Brodhead, Dec. 16.—Mr. F. L. Silvith Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Brinkman on verthorn of Footylle is attending the politry show and visiting: Brodhead

Miss Bessie Lake left Thursday morning for a week's stay with friends in Fort Atkinson. in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Roy Karney returned to her Miss Ella Shoumand home in Galesburg, Illinois, Thursday, Mrs. A. G. Russell spent Monday in

after a stay of some days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz.

ness Wednesday and Thursday.

Mesdames Fred Wright and C. A. Jon Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preste-gard on Thursday, December 15, 1910, Mr. and

Mrs. C. O. Lawton who has been vis-Monticello, Doc. 15.—Miss Ina Schulting relatives in Brodhead for some or was a Freeport visitor Tuesday.

J. II., Froing had business at the county seat Tuesday.

Friends of Mr. Albert Post will be

improved.

Mrs. Peter Snyder continues vory reached the people's hearts, and

Afton, Dec. 16.—Services both morn John Dick had business at New ing and evening at the Buttist church ligrus Monday.

J. B. Pierce was in town from Brodsiah Prophesied". Evening subject,

Mr. Stark's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin spont
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

tt. Int work ti
no casiest way. Brinkman of Wilmette, Ill.

H. O. Babler was a Brodhead visitor evening and spent the night with Miss Elenor King. Sho returned home Thursday, Mrs. Geo. Barker, Mrs. Roy Wisner

Broylinger, Wednesday,
Albert Babler of Minneapolis, is ker all of Janeaville, were the guests fiere on a visit to his grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Babler and other relatives.

Mrs. Mrs. Coo. Inc. of Mrs. Roy Wisher, Mrs. Lillian Eddy and Miss Mary Barry and Mrs. (1 Holliday are the happy parents of a baby girl born Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Note Notice who was been

happy parents in a page of the state of the

About twenty-five men are at work Mrs. Chas. Edwards of Albany and in the annual lee harvest on Bass Mrs. Hert Collins of Juda, were guests at the home, of A.-E. Edwards and R. A. Edwards Tuesday. Experts say that the ice this season is exceptionally flue.

Mr. Ruy Humphrey of Hiton dined

PARKER'S CORNERS. Barker's Corners, Dec. 15,—Mrs. Jas. Caldwell has been confined to her

home the past week by illness.

Miss Ella Shoemaker was a Sun-

Edgerton,
Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker and daughter

Thursday.

Attorney E. D. McGowan of Janes.

Alterney Wednesday and Thursday.

Cold Compound, which any drugglet in the world can supply.

Lass Wednesday and Thursday.

Steele spont Thursday in Janesville. Arst of last week at the home of F. contains no quinte, which we have tion to Mr and Mrs. Oscar Presies Methornett

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright were feetive in the treatment Janesville shoppers on Thursday.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George" Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

Where is the stately Mr. Grimes the noblest man of modern times? He vant girl after filling the coal stove, the ovening previous, neglected to close the opening in the top of the stove aufficiently to prevent the escape of gas from the burning coal including the coal stove aufficiently to prevent the escape of gas from the burning coal including the coal stove aufficiently to prevent the escape of gas from the burning coal including the coal store of gas from the burning coal including the coal store of the store of the store of the store of the gas and turning its current antirough, the appropriate left in the top merial address at the Congregational of the store of the stor let the noble name of Grimes be handed down to future times, embalmed in song and story; his apple cheers, in-spires and thrills, incites to eplendid deeds, and fills our boarding-house vith glory, "Twould be the foulest of all crimes if nevermore the name of irimos should be on earth paraded; for he has brought a new delight—an apple that the gods would blie-and has old Burbank faded, O Grimes, I lack the poet's speech or I would tell Friends of Mr. Albert Post will be you what a peach you are, you dear pleased to learn his condition is much old lummix! You've poured some Find Marc Antony. bulm upon our smarts; you've surely reached them through their stomachs:

No Easiest Way.

Most men are not genfuses. They munot hope to paint great pictures, o write great novels or to inspire milions with strains of noble music, Per-"Aften's Besetting Sin."

Mr. A. Stark proprietor of the Aften blacksmith shop was the unexpected bost of about twenty-five pected bost of about twenty-five pected bost of about twenty-five lengthers and friends who gathered at neighbors and friends who gathered at the start of weunesday in Monroe.

Mrs. J. P. Aultman returned Wedhis home Saturday evening, December
nesday morning from a short visit
with relatives at New Glarus.

Mrs. Emil -Voegeli went to Monroe
Wenesday meaning to many the december of Mrs. Emil -Voegeli went to Monroe
Mrs. Emil -Voegeli went to Monroe
Mrs. Charles Griffin spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin spent

> Demand Removal of Ugly Signs. The city council of Springfield, Mass., has referred to the law officer of the city a petition for the removal of some billboards in Main street which have been eyesores for many years. The patience of citizens is at an end, and hundreds of them have signed a request for the abatement of the nulsance.

The Most Severe Cold and Grippe Misery Will Be Relieved in Just A Few Hours.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, buck, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Com-pound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous entarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rhoumatic

Take this harmless. Compound as Court in Brodhead on Thursday.

Dan Maschler was a Chicago visitor
Thursday.

Mrs. George Ross spent Thursday

Mrs. George Ross spent Thursday directed, without interference with your usua! duties and with the know-Thursday.

Mrs. George Ross spent with Orfordville friends.

District Attorney W. H. Groth of Monroe had business in Brothend

District Attorney W. H. Groth of Monroe had business in Brothend Brock.

Thursday parents of a little daugnter, norm pec, which will course your cold or end of Grippe misery as promptly and with out any other assistance or had after-off-city as a 25 cent package of Pape's stock.

Cold Compound, which any druggist

Joseph Rabyor of Afton spent the more than lifty thousand do'lars, and

"Affinity," in Law-The word affinity, in the eyes of the law, is rather respectable. The encyclopedla says: "Affinity, in law, is the hand's kindred, in contradistinction over of the two receptacles he desires from relation by blood; but the kin of the husband are in no way related to the kin of the wife,"

PTS ORIGIN.
And gently whispered, "Stung!"

She smiled, though pale and sadder,

Fair Cleopatra held the adder,

And us it to her clung

His Thirtleth Year.

James C. Courts, who has received a reappointment as clark of the approprintions committee of the house of representatives, is now serving his thirtieth year in the employ of the house, having first been appointed by Representative Atkins of Tennessee

"Oh, John," exclaimed Mrs. Hayside, nying down the paper, "lan't it just Invely! You remember that young couple who were upset off here last summer in their sallboat? Well, they tell in love and got married. And they're so well to do, too. Her father's a rich packer and his father is a prosperous tarmer."

"Oh," suiffed the summer hotel keeps

relations contracted by marriage has into a "Yes" and "No" portion; it is tween a husband and his wife's kin- so constructed that the voter can drop life preserver. dred, and between a wife and her hus- one of the balls secretly into which-

er, "a sort of corned beef and cabbage combination, ch?"

Grecian System of Voting.

A leaden ball takes the place of the voting paper in Greece. For every in a ship he should carry some procandidate there is a hallot box, divided

A Food Combine.

Christmas Flowers

Decorations

We are going to have a display space in Taylor Bros.' grocery on December 22, 23, 24, and will show a fine assortment of Potted Plants, including Aralias, Cyleman, Primroses, Poinsettas, Begonias, We will also show in Cut Flowers Roses, Carnations and Narcissus. This wil be the place to buy your Christmas flowers. Come in and see them.

FAIRVIEW GREENHOUSES

QUICK DELIVERIES

New phone blue 928

A LIFE-SAVER MUSIC AS Tale From the Vasty Deep That

Proves Truth of Song Warbled by Poet. Up from the vasty deep comes a

tale that proves the truth of what the poet sang when he warbled to the effect that "music hath charms to sooth the savage brenst,"

The story has been delivered in Palins, which was wrecked on Grand commides during the hours before daylight, two of the crew, who happelled

The whole lot of shipwrecked men, as well as some chickens and a pig were taken ashore, and a grand barbecue with iiddle and concertina accompani-

ment, celebrated the rescue, All of which points to the moral that when one goes down to the sea ing more than a jewsharp—along as a 3:05, P. M. Beloit—C. & N. W.—

Uncomplimentary.

Deacon Berry-"You remember the vords of St. Paul in his defense before Agrippa?" Miss Stalemáto—"No, deacon, I do not, St. Paul, you know, was before my time." Deacon Berry -"You surprise me."

HAD PSORIASIS FOR TEN YEARS

Itching and Burning Terrible. Appearance Worse. Had Specialists and X-Ray, with Some Success, Others without Relief. Used Cuti-Others without Relief. Used Cuticura. In 4 Days Relieved. Inside of 2 Weeks Cured.

"I had been suffering with psoriasis for a period of ten years. It would dis-appear occasionally for a year or so and for a period of ten years. It would disappear occasionally for a year or so and then return in worse form than before. The last attack came on a little over a year ago, and by early summer had covered mo all over. The itching and burning were terrible, and my appearance was worse. I had tried different specialists and had had the X-rays used on me, sometimes with some success and at others without relief. In the early fall of 1909 I was induced to try the Cuticura treatment, by a party who had heard of a remarkable cure it had made, and I confess that I started in, not only without faith, but with every prejudice against the medicine. In four days I was relieved of the inconvenience, and inside of two weeks cured, except for a slight discoloration of the skin, which were off in a few weeks, I subsequently saw my friend Mr.
who had the same trouble. When he saw the wonderful effect of Cuticura upon me, he at once started the entire treatment and was well in about tendays. I beg to thank you for the relief you have given me, and if any one wants my testimony as to the merit of Cuticura for that trouble and will send me a stamped envelope with their address on it, I will be glad to send them a recommendation under my own signature. Harry G. Martin, 1003 Colvert Bidg., Baltimoro, Md., Mar. I, 1010."

Ad Majled free, 32-page book on Skin Eruptions.

"George," spoke this better half, 'you are interested in the temperance movements, are you not?" "Why, cer tainly I am," he answered, "Well, suppose you go out and make a few of them with the pump handle. I am in need of a pail of water right away,"-

Practical Labor.

Couldn't Turn Somersault.

A, man who has written, composed and published books, manufactured New York by the crew of the bank chairs, tables and corpets, healdes lecturing and conducting a hotel, went Cayman island in the Caribboan sea into vaudeville and falled simply beduring the recent trapical hurricane. When the vessel struck it, was in the night, and in order to cheer up their might, and in order to cheer up their might, and in order to cheer up their might, and in order to cheer up their might.

light, two of the grew, who happened to be musicians, ground out times on a fiddle and accordion. That, the performers escaped to tell the table must be put down as a remarkable, widdle distributed of the fortitude and forgiveness on the part of the men. who, were facing death in watery, graves, and however, no murder, was done, and when day broke the natives of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the insuland were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the island were seen hurrying to the results of the included by E. J. Cheley & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constituted curve on the market. It is taken internally in doses from the blood and murous surfaces of the system. They offer one and internally in doses from the blood and murous surfaces of the system. They offer one and island the results of the country than all other desease put the cou

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton-4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:35, 8:00, †9:15, 12:45, †6:10, *6:35, *7:00, P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.-*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; †12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, I'. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.

Ry.—5:50, †6:30, *11:20, A. M.; 6:50, *11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davia Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 6:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50, *8:50. P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West-C. M. & St. Points North and West-C, M. & 3t. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A, M.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A, M.; 6:17, 8:00, P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, A, M.; *4:15, 6:55, *8:59, *9:25, *11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:15, *4:50, *5:20, 6:05, 7:30, *9:30, A. M.; *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, P. M.

A. M.: 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.: 7:00, P. M. Returning 10:25, A. M.: *4:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.: *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*0:00, A. M.: *7:00, P. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.: 8:40, P. M. Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay

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By REV. HENRY A. ALKIRE

Paster of First Methodist Church Whitehall, lik-

TEXT-How shall they hear without a

Ecclesiaates is the first user of the term proacher. God niways spoke of his "Messenger." But Paul, our au-thor, repeatedly uses the word "preacher." Preaching is not a profession unless we make it that. It is purely and simply a calling. If a calling, there must be a caller. Who is the caller, and what constitutes the call?

Some say the chruch calls menuto communicated from churches because they answered their call to preach Bo John Wesley, Martin Luther. And S. H. Hadley had hard work to get a church to ordain him. Home Great hower seemed to set apart these men before the church had taken any notice of them. In evangelistical Protestantism we call that power

· How can we determine God has Word will not return unto him vold. How can a man know that God has called him? In theological lore we moment the peasant knew not what to may the man has a conviction. What do. Suddenly he made up his mind. produces the conviction? I did not He snatched his two hats from his parish house at 2:00 P. M. know of anything that will send this head, and, picking up the lively fish, conviction deeper into a saved would than to look around upon the fields white unto the harvest and behold the Townses of the reapers. Seeing the meed is feeling the burden. Once in aympathy with God's cause, we will want to make others see their need of

ing down barriers in other people's ing from a cloud. It came nearer and Going out to spend our lives breaklives implies consecration. So the preacher is surrendered to the one

God, and that will lead us to go forth

to remove the obstacles in the ein-

ner's way. And I am sure that it is

The church declares that the minalone. Her messengers must practifeet high, uniting as it did the clouds great things: One book—the Bible: ing sea, against the threatening copper

to pulpit if God called him. And we insisted that our preachers should go fragile little ship." whore they were sent and be sent into new fields every year. And \$50 for the preacher with \$25 for the wife was' considered ample remuneration even at his own expense, and he posfor-fording swollen streams, fighting pessed considerable mimetic powers. riding a circuit covering scores of bull in a debate on the question of disc 7:30, you are invited to attend, A. E. inities, with a dozen sermous a week establishment. Disating on the hold thrown in.

produced it? First, the new became "When an Englishman wants to get P. M. Young Peoples' service at 6 P. siducated. That demanded an edu married, to whom does he go? To the M. A fine illustrated song will be cated pulpit.

idea had little permanency. The poople themselves have created the pres wonderfully developed, and the doctor trusting the English church with the and the lawyer smelled of the col Irish, a bull is perhaps excusable." lege. The church demanded that its se should be continued for orship. So today the preacher must not only smell of the college, but the who was on the point of starting for

All this equipment costs money, and the church has had to open her coffers generously to hold young man who has had more ambition than consecration.

Formerly, the pulpit had no compatition but Saian. Today it must comnote with the press, lecture and Chautauqua platform, and political stump This is the age of the specialist, but the preacher must be a generalist True, he must know about everything in religion, but something about near ly everything else.

. If the preacher is "a citizen unin terested, he is a sentinel asleep. He must hold his hand on the helm of reform.

He must keep his finger on the pulse; of industrial conditions. He must be a patriot and keep his hearf throbbing warm for his own land. He must keep his ear close to the political rail, and be ready to back the heroes of a growing government. He must make his pulpit a throne for advanced education and culture. He nmat be the center of the moral and social life of his field. 🔔

Well, you say, what has that to do with the call to preach? I nuswer in the greatest day of the world's growth, everything. The preacher that falls in any of these points is doomed

to sooner or inter fall utterly, What, then, is his real and specific

"He must keep his heart young that harmay warn the joung not to loiter along the path to strong manhood and all womanhood: He must know how to cheer'the figed who are so near the other world that they have lost all interest in this. He must know how to keep close to the man of affairs who has such tremendedus tempta tions, or heavy responsibilities,

In short, the present day preacher ment be a friend to poverty, a fee to wrong, a champion of truth, a defendor of human rights, a declarer of "thus anith God," and a guide to heaven,

Then He Goes Some, the patient man is once aroused be makes up for lost time.

Some Theatrical Jokes.

In a performance of "The Lady the Lake" the actor who took the par of Roderick Dhu was known to be h pecuniary difficulties. When Roderick gave the line, "I am Rederick Dhu," Fitzlames responded, "Yes, and your rent's due too." On the production of a piece called "The Spy" the carly acts showed that it was going to prove n fallure. So when at a certain point a character had to rush on and shout. "Five hundred pounds for the spy!" the author-actor, who was concealed behind a rock, arose and cried, "It's yours — copyright, manuscript and

with the food are naturally great. In M. "Henry V." the look which that inimitable braggert Pistol has to eat is usually made from an apple. But on one occasion at Sudior's Wells the Fluction of the evening gave him a real onion, and he had no choice but But men have founded to struggle through it, though the ... And men have been ever tears coursed down his fat cheeks... Cornhill Magazine.

Saved His Goldlish.

Whon a Bayarian peasant treats him- tend, self to a new hat, he does not throw the old hat away. He just puts the new hat on top of the old one. The other day an amusing seens was witnessed at the Munich rallway station. A peasant who had bought a new hat and a bowl containing several goldfish icalled a man to preach? "By their found himself hustled by the crowd truits yo shall know them." God's surging at the entrance to one of the God's surging at the entrance to one of the ing prayer, 7:00 P. M. Saturday, n void, platforms, in the crush the bowl was Sunday school festival service in platforms. In the crush the bowl was broken, and the fish fell out. For a he put them inside the old hat, which he then filled with water at the nearest water tap. Carrying the improvised aquarium, the lugenious peasunt entered his train smilingly, but very carefully,-Munich Cor. London Globe,

Facing a Waterspout.

What it means to encounter a waterspout in the south sens is described by only God that opens our eyes to all, Bentrice Grimshaw: "First of all, a black trunk. Ilko an elephant's, began to feel blindly about in midair, hangnearer with uncanny speed, drawing up to itself as it came a colossal conof turbulent sea until the two Joined together in an enormous black pillar some quarter of a mile broad at the later is called to let other things base and probably a good thousand themselves to three and the sea below. Across the darkens ing of the King" by Dadley Buck, will prayer; service means the field—the crimson sunset, came this gigantic here the direction of Miss Cora Anderson ror, waitzing over troughs of torn up For a century we Methodists insist water in a verifable dance of death, ed that a man could jump from plow like something bilind, but mad and public eruel, trying to find and shutter our

A Gladatone Bull. Mr. Gladstone dearly loved a joke. wild beneta and frontier ruffing and He was once guilty of an amusing establishment. Dilating on the hold held on the affections of the people by held on the affections of the people by the Church of England, he said: What a metamorphosis! And what the Church of England, he said: Then the country became thickly child baptized, to whom does he go? now and will surely interest you,

laughter, in which Mr. Gladstone blue ing and ent conditions. The common school self joined, adding, "As I was con- helpful.

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Christ church, The Rev. Jnc, McKinney. M. A. rector, Third Sunday in Advent, Holy communion, 8:00 A. L: morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 M.: Sunday school 12:00 M. Evoning prayer and serman, 7:00 P. M. Wednesday, St. Thomas Day, communion 9:00 A. M. Friday, Evenchurch at 7:00 P. M. Christmas tree in parish house at close of service. Meeting of Christ Church guild in

First Baptist, First Baptist Church, corner Pleasant and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, pastor, Moraing worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sermon, subject, "Personal and Spiritual Dress." Sunday school 12 noon, a class for overyone. Music by the Baptist orchestra. Young Peoples' Society 6:00, "Fople, "If We Really Love Jesus", Music by orchestra. Evening service, 7:15. This service will be a Sacred Concert, conducted by Mr. Fred R. Wilkerson. The chair will be assisted by the Haptist orchestra, local and out of town talent. You are invited to bring your friends:

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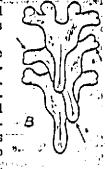
Through the Chiropractic science the cause of all diseases are removed and sufferers made well-Asthma Appendicitis, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Lung Troubles, Reart Disease, Stomach Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bowel Complaints, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Liver Troubles, Female Weakness, Epilepsy or Fits, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Eruptions, Muscular Troubles, etc., etc.

LET US ILLUSTRATE ONE CASE

Take the death of the late King Edward of England. He had Bronchial and Lung trouble. The very best doctors and specialists in the world were unable to do anything for him, and he died. If the best medical men in the country were unable to save the king's life, it shows pretty conclusively that the theory of medicine is wrong. Now to explain our science, note the two illustrations. These drawings show the vertebrae in correct position and in misplaced

position. A severe cold, coughing excessively, a fall or accident or continued straining of the back in a certain position will misplace a vertebra as well as other more serious causes.

See drawing "B," the misplaced vertebra. The arrow "1" points to the side of the vertebra tipped down. Note the small space between the two vertobrae. Hundreds of nerves pass through this space leading to the bronchials. The small space pinches the nerves and they cannot perform their proper functions. The branchials become weakened due to lack of nervous energy and soon become diseased. Arrow "2" points to the other side of the same ver- B tebra tipped up, showing the small space through which the nerves to the lungs must pass. Because the space is so small the nerves cannot furnish energy to "the lungs and the lungs become weakened and diseased through lack of energy.



It was these vertebrae out of place that caused King Edward's death. Drawing "A" shows the vertebra in correct position with normal space on both sides so that the nerves have, room to act naturally, thus keeping thenerves in a healthy condition.

Chiropractic (ki-ro-prak-tik) adjustments straighten out the vertebrae, thus removing the cause of the disease If you are sick and ailing you owe it to yourself to INVESTIGATE the most wenderful science of the age with the source of the source of the age with the source of the sou know that if you will INVESTIGATE you will surely come to us to be made well. Hundreds are coming everytransponent month and they are being made vigorous and healthy AND HAPPY. A call at our office to "talk it over" will usual cost you nothing and places you under no obligation to us. Call tomorrow or write us at once if you are unable to

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Home Course In Health Culture

XVI.—Emergencies In the Home

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TOTWITHSTANDING of that line been written and uttered regarding "man's inhumanity to man," the first impulse of the average man is to help a fellow being in distress. This is well excinpillied by the nglifty with which half dozen people unasked will chase a int that has been blown off.

When accident or disease occurs in the household, however, successful as sistance is not so easily rendered as in the case of the wind blown but. The most willing hands and heads may bring injury rather than relief through an excess of zent and importance of how to direct it.

Fainting Spells.

enses of unconsciousness, due to heart disease, kidney trouble, apoplexy, etc., may be due to a number of causesshock, indicestion, eye strain, lack of food, bowel trouble, etc. In such cases the patient should be placed in a reclining position, with the feet higher than the head and the clothing loosened about the neck and chest. Cold wator dashed in the face will usually suffice to restore consciousness. Aromatic spirits of ammonia inhaled or if the patient is able to swallow afteen to thirty drops in a wineglass of water is a good restorative. Strong ammonia should not be applied to the nostrils of an unconscious person, as extreme irritation of the mucous membrane may result before the patient becomes conscious of it.

An impending faint may be prevented by having the patient place his head in his hands and lower it between his knees while sitting down. This strain-



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ed nosition tends to retain the blood in the upper portion of the body and provent the bloodless condition of the brain, which is responsible for the un-

The natural impulse is to raise the head and body of a patient who has fainted. This is the worst possible thing to do. Feet high and head low is the rule.

The symptoms of sunstroke are very high temperature, ranging from 104 to 112 degrees Fig congested counter nance, heavy breathing and unconsciousness. This condition may be mistaken for apoplexy if the temperaturo is not taken. `

The remedy is, in a word, cold. If it is not possible to give a full ice cold bath iced cloths should be applied to toh head, neck and chest and the extremities bathed in cold water. The application of cold must be continued until the temperature drops to norunt and resumed if it rises.

"The symptoms of heat exhaustion are the reverse of these above described. The temperature may be subnormai, the face is pale, and there is a condition auniogous to shock, with a

The treatment must be directed against these conditions. The application of heat to the body and ex- ing with warm water. It is a bad tromities is necessary by means of hot water hage, buttles, etc. Coffee, essence of gluger or other stimulants should be taken internally. The reclining position as advised for fainting spolis is also indicated.

Caution,-it is not unusual for phyalcians to be called in such cases In hot weather and find the patient's head loyally elevated by auxious friends and cold applications being assiduously applied. Although this condition is due to heat, cold will only aggravato it.

Convulsions, Etc. In true epilepsy the patient should

be made as comfortable as possible during the attack and prevented from injuring himself.

Convulsions in children may be due to comparatively trivial causes—teething, indigestion, worms, etc. Sometimes a convulsion is the first sign of n serious acuto disease, as infectious fover, puduttionta, etc.

The child should be put in a hot bath (100 to 104 degrees F.), for about emergency remedy. Syringing with a five minutes. This will usually control! the spasm, and the patient can be put 125 degrees F. is another efficient to bed and other necessary measures measure. If the temperature of the taken, especially cleaning out the bow-

Traffic on the Rhine. Traffic on the Rhine continues to Increase substantially.

Watch the advertising columns for a 15 mile walk. the best Christmas suggestions.

els, which may be most rapidly act CHESS CHAMPION complished by an enema. A physician should, of course, be called.

Surgical Troubles. Sprains.-in this condition there is

accoration of ligaments, blood vessels and other structures surrounding a joint. The first treatment is to place the injured part in hot water and apply hot cloths for half an hour. The joint should then be handaged, not too tightly; and kept at rest until the acute swelling and tenderness subside. Alternate applications of hot and cold water poured over the joint from a rentment of a severe sprain. Months of the chief cities of the aid. The Noray has demonstrated their first opportunity to meet complicated by fractures.

Fractures. When a limb is fractured the first order to prevent needless injury to bone. Any stiff material, an umbrella, As a mere boy Dr. Lasker was bone, 'Any stiff material, an umbrella, rolled up newspapers, canes, etc., may be bound to the limb by handkerchiefs, towols or bandages until surgical aid has been procured. In fractures of the leg one leg may be bound to the other, If the skin has been broken the fracture is termed compound, and extreme Ordinary fainting spells, excluding care is necessary to prevent further inceration or infection of the tissues.

Wounds. Slight punctured or lacerated wounds are often neglected or improperly treated, owing to the fact that no medical aid is sought. For the reason The following year, at Nuremberg. that blood polson and lockjaw are not he won the international championuncommon following comparatively ship, defeating all the great players trivial injuries all wounds should be of the world. cleanaed as quickly as possible with paraxide of hydrogen, turpentine or some untiseptic solution. A sterilized gauze pad should then be applied and held in place by rubber adhesive planter or gauze bandages. The use of strong antisoptic solutions in wounds ls no longer customary. When the wound is infected, as evidenced by heat, redness, swelling or discharge of pus, the parts should be cleaused frequently with peroxide of hydrogen and a simple wet dressing applied as follows: A gauzo pad is bandaged over the wound and kept moist with a saturated solution of blearbonate of soda in boiled water. Antiseptic solutions kill germs, but they also interfere with the natural reparative work of the body colls.

> Dangers of Carbolic Acid.

Carbolle acid should be bankled from the household, except in the form of carbolated vasaline. This preparation may be useful to apply to cuts or sores in emergencies. Solutions of carbolic acid constantly applied to the extremities, fingers, toes, etc., have been known to cause gangrene.

Every useful purpose served by carbolle neld as a household remedy can be served by simple nonpolsonous antiseptics, such as a saturated solution of boric acid or the official liquor antisepticus of the United States Pharmacopoela. Diluted with several parts of water, this latter preparation may be used whenever a cleansing antisoptic wash is required.

Burns.

Probably nothing causes more excitement in the household than burns or scalds, and this explains why first aid is so seldem properly and premptly ap-

The most convenient and perhaps the best remedy to apply is ordinary baking soda. This may be applied in powder and the parts wrapped in elenn linen cloths, gaune, etc., and then covered with cotton, or the bandages may be saturated and kept moist with a strong solution of the soda. Blisters should be punctured with t needle that has been sterllized in bolling water, but the skin should not be

removed. When a burn is very extensive immediate proper dressing is difficult, and it is extremely important to reduce the shock and protect the burned area from the air. This may be quickly done by placing the patient in a warm sait bath, keeping the temperature between 94 and 104 degrees F. Such treatment is often continued for a long time, repiculahing the water, of course, as it becomes contaminated. Sthuulants internally are called for.

Car Emergencies.

Accumulations of wax or foreign bodies in the ear should be removed by syringing with warm water or saturated solution of borle held. Insects may be sufficiented with a few drops of pure aword oil and then removed by syring practice to use all in the ear for the removal of wax. If syringing with warm water does not suffice a physiclan should be consulted.

Enrache is usually due to inflamma lon, which may develop into suppuration and abscess. Heat should be upplied by means of hot water bags. hot clay poultice (Catapinsma kaolin, U. S. P.) or hot fomentations. Hot water may be poured into the car while the patient reclines on his opposite side and the heat retained by covering the affected ear with cloths anturated with but water and the whole covered over with a tionnel pad

Bleeding From the Noze.

In old people or those with a tendency to apoplexy a hemorrhage from the 'nese may prove in relief and should not be too hastily checked. Where it is desirable to check a homorrhage the application of cold to the mose and back of the neek will often prove efficient.' Syringing with peroxide of hydrogen is also an excellent hot salt solution at a temperature of solution is lower than 125 degrees it will only aggravate the hemorrhage.

Bicycle Riding. The exertion of riding 50 titles on a good bicycle is about equal to that of

OF WORLD COMING

Dr. Emanuel Lasker Of Berlin Is Scheduled To Sall For America Early Next Month. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

York, Dec. 17 .- According to information received from Berlin, Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the world's champlon chess player, who has just conculded bla with Janowski, intends to sail for next menth He plans to spend at least six months on from neglect to secure early surgical afford most American choss experis that supposed simple sprains are often man who is acknowledged to be the groatest living muster of the game. Dr. Lasker did not need his latest victory over Janowski to stamp him the master of the game. His defout step is to apply a temporary splint in of the great Parislan player only order to prevent needless injury to again showed to the world his marve-

greater at choss than most great results for ahead of the game. His first efforts were made "ben be was twelve years old. His flist tutor in the game was his brother, whom he rendlly outstripped. In 1389 he entered the Haupt-Turnier at Breslau and surprised his friends and competitors by carrying off all the honadmitted master of the science. 1895 he scored a great triumph at St. Petersburg, in which he defeated Steinitz, Pillsbury and Tschigorin. Steinitz, Pillsbury and

Kalser's insult to a Courtler.

An incident very reminiscent of such pettiness was told to Tip the day by an American just returned from Berlin. It seems one of the Kalser's suite, a noble of high rank, had incurred the imperial displeasure. The Kalser did not wish to lose this gentleman's services, but apparently desired to humiliate him for the real or fancled offense. At one of the state dinners shortly afterward, the noble was seated half a dozen places from his ruler. Beside him sat a woman of title, whom ho had known from the time both could walk. The two conversed animatedly, Buddenly his imperial majesty leaned forward and exclaimed in a barsh valce: "Prince, it is not eliquette to firt at my table." The man 'thus addressed rose to his feet and bowed low, The next day he resigned and retired to his country estate, although it is well known he received a personal letter of apology from Wilhelm II.

Rheumatism

is A Constitutional Disease. It manifests liself in local aches and phins,-inflamed joints and stiff mus-oles,-but it cannot be cured by local It requires constitutional treatment,

and the hest is a course of the great dood purifying and tonte medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla

which corrects the neld condition of chocolated tablets called Sarantabs.

CANADA'S FARMERS

liament Benefit of Views.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 17.-With a view to obtaining at first hand the opinion player, who has just con-champlonship matches to the tariff and other questions of CHRISTMAS TREAT importance to the agricultural interests, the members of the Dominion gave a hearing to a delegation of over pitcher are often beneficial. It is a this side of the Atlantic, during which two hundred representatives of the or mistake to attempt continuous self time he will give exhibitions in many ganized farmers of the country. The conference was held in the chamber of of suffering and crippling may result States and Canada. The visit will the house of commons, The extraordinary public interest attached to the conference was evidenced by the fact Inion were present.

leading members.

The chief requests presented to the Abe. conforence were five in number, as

The establishment of a

greater export business. The passing of a law-to permit the formation of co-operative societies; Government ownership of terminal devidors at Fort William and Port

The foregoing, in the opinion of the farmers' organizations, represents in a general way the chief points of the rogramme which the Government should adopt with a view to furthering the best interests of the several million persons engaged in the agricultural industry in Canada. The details of the programme are left to be worked out later, with such modifications relating to the tariff and trade prof-

erence as may be found necessary. of reciprocity in natural products and timber, and free trade in orgicultural implements with the United States, would, it is urged, prove a great been to the Canadian farmer, both as to buying and selling as it would enable him to get his inplements and farm equipment cheaper, and to sell his wheat for more, as the Western farmers claim the price wheat in the Minneapolis market range considerably higher than the price in Winniper.

In regard to the proposed Hudson Bay rallroad, the farmers are emphatically in favor of Government construction, ownership and operation of the line, believing that private ownership would result in a monopoly that would be hurtful to the interests of the

public.
The establishment of a chilled ment trade in Canada and the passing of a law to permit the formation of co-opsociaties are ematters that have long been advocated, particularly by the Western farmers, in the be-lief that the entire country would be greatly benefitted thereby.

The Western grain growers considor the demand that the terminal elevators at Fort William and Port Arthe blood and builds up the system. Thur, which form the outlet from the Get it today in usual liquid form or West to the seaboard by way of the thur, which form the outlet from the

Grent Lakes, he taken over and conducted as a public utility, as one of the most important items of the en-PRESENT CLAIMS the programme. They allege that the present system of private ownerthip and operation constitutes a nat-Five Hundred Representatives Give ural monopoly which has proven Dominion Government and Par- detrimental to the interests of the oublie, through the mixing up of inferior grades of wheat with the better samples.

IN ROPED ARENA

Fine "Go" Between Abe Attell and Packey McFarland.

New York, Dec. 17.—Fight followthat the galleries were illied long be- ers in the metropolis are looking for fore ten o'clock, the hour fixed for the ward to a genuine Christmas treat hearing to begin. Representatives of next week, when Abe Attell, the game nwspapers in all parts of the Dom-little champion of the featherweight class, will mix it up before one of Among the agricultural organizas the local clubs in a ten-round bout tions represented at the hearing were with Packey McFarland, one of the Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, acknowledged topnotchors in the the organized farmers and dairymen lightweight division. Having exhaust greater at choss than most great cf Ontario and Quebec, and the fruit ed the entire featherweight directory players and early learned to calculate growers of the Maratime Provinces. from A to Z, Champion Attell has ex-The Canadian Council of Agriculture pressed his intention to wade his way and the Dominion Grange were represented by many of their officials and than to remain idle, for idleness has never been to the liking of "Foxy

The weight limit for the coming contest is fixed at 135 pounds four The placing of manufactured are hours before the gong sounds. Atticles used by farmers on the free tell will therefore give away about twelve pounds, for he will not weigh Government ownership of a line to incree than 124, while McFarland's judson Bay: avoirdupols will probably total 130 establishment of a chilled when he steps into the ring. Despite trade in Canada to foster a this advantage which McFarland will have in the matter of weight Attell in confident of his ability to defeat the Chicagoan,

Historical Throne for Museum.

The Paris Museum of Decorative Arts has just recoived as a present from an official of the chamber of deputies the throne which was made for Napoleon's use at the opening of the chambers, and which was afterward changed a little in the time of the Restoration, and subsequently served for Louis XVIII, and Charles X, on similar occasions.

How is Julia on Splitting Wood? Miss Julia Chapman won a set of silver knives, forks and spoons in a board-sawing contest given by a medicine show in Stelwer hall Wednesday evening. She went through her board before any of her competitors had got well started.-Possil (Ore.) Journal. FOR PLATES.

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NO. 7-160 acres rich prairie. ciny sub-soil. Price \$25.00 per acre. NO. 8-310 acres, 21/2 miles from

town. Good four-room house, two granaries, well, hog house, cic.

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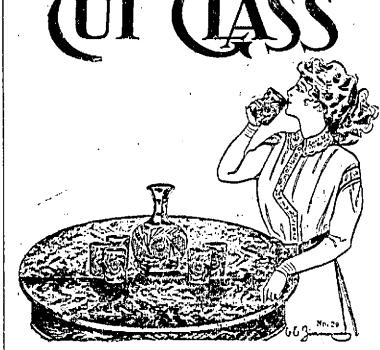
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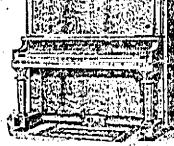
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The latter were two in number besides Miss de Lisie and Mrs. Jacobus. Miss Ruby St. Claire, whose imission was to act small-parts tand play, the plane, was of the startled favn order of young female, evidently not long out of aunteurhood, and Mrs. Winter, who had passed the age when it was necessary to preserve her analden name for programs. She was a reserved and suspicious looking woman. who watched her husband with short, sideloug glances of anxiety either for his conduct or his health. As for him, he was a thin, dejected, gray little man who suffered apparently from a broken beart or a shuttered digestion.

The remaining male members of the company were Mrs. Jacobus' two sons. Tom and Rob Eccles, They were between twenty and twenty-five, and like their mother, though one was fat, with the lazy smile of a Buddha, and the other, who through a cast in his eye just missed being handsome, inclined to be truculout.

Loveland had intended to take a chair next his roommate, but Miss Moon made a place for him between herself and Buddha-smiling Bob. As everybody except Jack Jacobus and the Winters talked and joked continually, it was surprising how fast they ate. Nearly every one drank large cupfuls of milky coffee with their dinner. and twenty minutes after beginning the meal all had, finished with the exception of Loveland, who was not accustomed to giving his food such short shrift. He rose with the others, however, and a few mements later the company was straggling in a procession to the theater.

But, after all, it was not a theater, and even courtery gave it no more high sounding name than "hall." It stood at the end of Main street, its brick front wall plastered with wondorful colored posters representing the most sensational scenes in "the human flower's" repertory. To reach the stage it was necessary to mount a long. mud caked staircase, and to pass through the auditorium. As for dressing rooms, they did not exist, for it had been a second thought of some light minded town council to turn the hall into a place where theatrical representations might lawfully be produced, but a space on either side of the stage had been curtained off with sheets, shawls and squares of canvas, ingeniously coaxed to hold together. These screens reached unevenly from twenty-four to twelve inches of the floor, and at worst an actor in dress. ing himself could be seen no higher than the knees unless, perhaps, a too bright light behind the partition might reveal his whole person en silhouette.

Loveland was anxious to talk with the star about her old friend-if not love-Bill Willing, and he had heped stantly frustrated it by calling him and beginning to talk of the part he was about to rehearse. As old Dave Decad. about to rehearso. As old Dave Dreadnought he was supposed to curse her with monaces, and he felt that it would not be difficult to do so realistically even in the character of Love land, but he contrived to listen politely, if coldly, to the story of her first marriage at the early age of fifteen. "I'm not quite sixteen years older than my aldest son, who is over twenty now," she said and did not look pleased when the juvenile lead found no more tactful comment than an absentminded "Is it possible?"

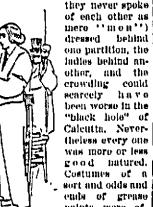
On the singe he received the short manuscript part of Dave Dreadnought and was allowed to glanco it over while the scene of his "dying curse" was being set. He was too inexperienced to remember what in gay, amatour days he had learned of stage directions, and Jacobus was inclined to be sarcastic at his expense, but both Miss Moon and Miss de Lisle, as well as Ed Binney, befriended him. He was called upon also to rehearso the ball scone, where he "walked on" as a young man of fashion and had the privilege of dancing with Miss Moon before dwindling, in the last act, to a mere dead hand. All the "business" had to be repeated ugain and again until at last he was confident and the singe manager almost hopeful.

At 6 o'clock a mont, which called it self suppor, was ready, and, having bulted a cold edition of dinner, eked out with tinned peaches and; cups of tea, actors and actrosses marched forth in a body to begin the evening's work.

The curtain did not rise until half past 7. But this was Saturday uight, and the town was engor for its entertalament, Attleast a score of persons were sented in the dismal auditorium munching apples and candy and cracking pounties when "the human flower" and her company filed in.

A few little boys on the cheap benches at the back whistled, clapped their hunds, stamped on the floor and made "catcalla" as a greeting to the players. But those saluted took no notice and scurried by like hunted things. Miss St. Clare bastened to her sent at the plane, near which an elderly quadroon had already begun to tune a fiddle, and melancholy Mr. Winter remained at the door to help the ticket seller until it should be time for himto "make up" as the herome's millionvra balent'

The conflemen of the commany (Loveland had already learned that they never spoke



paints were offered to Loveland, who, to his own surprise, was shaking and perspiring oddly with atage fright.

"What rot!" he roughly scolded himsolf. "As if an audiouce in a tenth rate village mattered! What do I care whether or not I know my part or what they think of me?"

But the queer fact remained that he dld care, and his heart thumped fastwas roused one dark tilght to fight his first battle. He wanted to act well: he wanted to please Little de Liste and to satisfy Ed Bluney, who was wishing him luck; he wanted to make a good impression on the protty bright eyed country girls who had stared at him with interest as he passed through the auditorium.

There were not nearly enough local singe hands employed in the theater, and acting was not the only work the actors had to do. They helped place the scenery and change the settings, They flew about like distracted demons, half dressed, with suspenders flying, turning a burglar's den into a millionaire's dining room, and between in Lillio's part of the broken love melthe bawildering alterations of scene there was no rest for the sole of any ung's foot.

How they ever got themselves out of one costume into another in time, how they ever remembered which of their many doublings came first, which last. Loveland could not conceive: but, standing in the wings waiting for his own dreaded turn, he was filled with an increasing respect for the barnstormers, male and female. They could act, too, most of them, which seemed to him the strangest part of all, for he had not expected to find the satellites of Bill's little star twinkling with the light of talent. As for his own performance, he realized before it had begun that such histronic efforts as and won film applause when an amateur in London would not be good enough to gain him admiration as a professional in Modunk. It was another thing when, as a handsome young soldier. Lord Loveland had awaggered easily about the stage, pleased with himsoif and pleasing every one class, because every one had with the intention of being pleased.

Hero in remote little Modunk the audience was evidently far more critical, and if it didn't like what it saw it said so audibly with a voice from the cheap seats or at least indulged in a prolonged fit of bored coughing. If Loyeland could have gone on "as himself," as Jacobus had sold, he might have captured the fancy of the girls, but as old Dave Dreadnought in a wild wig and moth eaten beard lent by Pa Winter the new addition to the company could conquer the audience only by sheer force of netling.

of being murdered, and as the mement came when he would have to make his Julees, sometimes causing indigestion, first speech his blood was heating like a drum in his temples. His throat felt nourishing properties of food; in the disappeared. I was wonderfully surgiven by Jacobus with meaning emphasis he could only swallow and glare. Not a word of the carefully rehearsed part could be remember, and, involuntarily looking out in front, a thing Ed Binney had warned him not to do, it scemed as if the rows of faces down benefit a glassful should be taken at below the yellow footlights were leaping up at him like a wave.

Just as Jacobus bent over him, frantleally glaring, ready to prompt and awear at the same time, Loveland's frozen hesitation melted into words and gestures, the right words, the right gestures. Jacobus alghed a great sigh of thanksgiving, and Val delivered his curso with a transport of zeal. He was half frightened at his own explosive ness, but the audience enjoyed it, and when the curtain went down upon his death there was a round of applause.

Though dead as Dave, it was his business to rise again in the third act as a young man of fashlon-a youthful butterfly from an ancient chrysallsand, drunk with the sweet draft of triumph, he made the change gayly, as happy for the moment as if he were playing before an audience of kings

and queens. He had dressed and was lurking in the wings again, watching with some interest the arrest of the leading manfor his (Loveland's) murder on falso evidence snakily given by Ed Bluney, whon Miss de Liste filtted noiselessly up, very insufficiently disguised as a

boy. "I suppose you do remember that you're a young English Lord?" she

vhispered anxiously. Loveland started and stared. Had

be found him out? "In your next scene," ske explained. "Oh." said Loveland, relieved, "Am -er-a lord?"

"Yes, 'Didn't Jacobus tell you? But perhaps he thought it didn't matter." "It doesn't seem to," retorted Val, similing faintly at his own hidden

meaning. "You're supposed to be the son of the Duke of Highgate. Pa Winter's the duke, you know. Of course, though, you haven't seen the whole play yet, only your own scenes, so

You can't keen track of everything. You have only to walk on, or, rather, waltz on with Miss Moon, you know, And when she goes off and I come on in girl's clothes again you must say, 'The next is mine, I believe,' with an English drawl. But the part's down on the program as Lord William

Vane." "By Joyo! I know Willy Vane, He's in the Black Wa"- began Loveland, but he bit his lip and broke off

abruptly. "The human flower" laughed, don't suppose your friend's a lord, though,"

Loveland did not reply as the choice lay between a fib and an affirmative. "You ought to know how lords behave more than any of us," went on the girl, "as you're an Englishman

I впррове уоп've вееп вотпе?" "Yes, a few," said Val cautiously, "Were they very haughty?"

"Not all of them," "Well, as you've seen them you'll know just how to act, and you look real swell. Perhaps you'd rather watch Jack Jacobus' blg scene than talk to me. I have to go, anyhow, in about four minutes."

"I'd rather talk to you than watch it you'll let me because I have a message for you from an old friend of yours that I've been wanting to tall you all day," Lovoland began hastily, not to waste one of the four minutes. wonder if you remember him-Bill Will-

"Bill Willing-a friend of yours?" The girl spoke sharply in her surprise. "Then you haven't forgotten him." "Forgetten him? I never will to my

dying day." Her voice quivered a little, for, like most actresses of her type, her emotions were as easily played upon as

haro strings. "Those are almost the words he used about you," said Loveland, interested ody as he had been in Bill's, "only his were atronger,"

'What were they-exactly?" "Shall I tell you really?" "Yes; quick, quick!" "He said he always had leved you and always would love you till his dy-

ing day." "Ohi" Lillie de Lisie guiped down a small sob, "I thought he'd forgotten all about me long, long ago. He never

wrote." "No; he told me he didn't dare, or something like that, but he couldn't resist sending a message by me."

"If you knew what It is to me to hear from him again! How in the world did you meet him?"
(To be Continued.)

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER

'i Flushes the Bystem, Carrying Out Impurities and Leaving What Is Boneficial.

To say that drinking at least three pints of water a day would make a girl beautiful would be grossest exagvoration, but it is perfectly true that such an amount of fluid, taken judi clousty every day, will be a wonderful ald in acquiring or increasing good looks, and it is such a cheap way of improving one's amegrance that to ignore it is a pity,

Water, properly taken, flushes the system as a pine is cleaned by putting down it a large quantity of pure cleanse ing liquid at once. And, as with the pipe, impurities are carried out, leave

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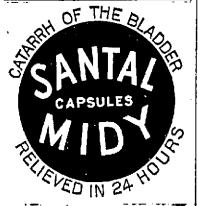
the cause of severe pain. Many dictitians now agree that waand that many cases of indigestion and I will tell many friends about it this theory is unheeded. To derive a time, slpping it slowly and not gulping in large quantities. Ten minutes for each glass is none too long. The temperature may be cool, but not suffly hair dressing in the world and is not clently so to chill the stomach,

The first drink is not to be taken sooner than half an bour after a meal. and water is not to be put into tho stomach later than half an hour before

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE DIVINE YEAST. Mark Twaln is authority for the

statement that you cannot tell how far a frog can jump by looking at him, Neither can you forecast the future of a boy by his appearance.

A blographer of Judge Peter Grosscup, the distinguished federal Judge of Chicago, tells some interesting things concerning the boy life of the judge.

His parents were primitive Germans and members of the religious sect known as Amish. They were poor, too poor to send their five children to school. Both the mother and the girls worked in the fields, and Peter alone got some schooling,

Peter was a tall, awkward youth, with a map of black hair, untrimmed, nfter the Amish fashion; a protuberant nose and thick lips.

Even today Judge Grossenp is not s handsome man, though distinguished looking. Moroover, Peter would not work, He

was a dreamer of dreams that nobody understood. But his mother said: "If the Lord doesn't feel to make

Peter work I don't feel to do it." Which argued rare philosophy in the mother, who, with a mother's insight, aw something unusual in her awk-

ward son. Peter disappeared from the neighborhood, and the next that was beard from him he had graduated at college

with honors and was studying law, Somewhere within the uncouth Amish lad was a divine yeast that caused him to rise in the world,

It is good to add that when the fudeo became prosperous he took very good care of his people. There is this to be said:

If you aspire to a prophet's reputation he not swift to predict the future of a freckle faced country youth, There may be a Liucola inside of him:

And further-

With the career of Judge Grosscup before him, the poor boy who aspires to distinction may well take hope, And further still-

It is your business and mine to see that the door of opportunity remains ride open to the poor and ambitious

A Journalist's "Copy," The late Mr. Lavy of the Daily Telegraph once asked Sala if he bud any objection to his copy being edited in the office, "Mr. Levy," he replied, "I am like a butcher. "I sell you so much meat—to me it is a matter of profound indifference whether you serve It fried, boiled or roasted."-Recollec-

Item For Women

tions of Mrs. T. P. O'Connor.

Marlhoro, Mass., June 1, 1910.—I can frankly say that Parisian Sago has given me perfect satisfaction, and will highly recommend it as a hair grower and beautifier, and a sure cure for dandraff. I also have recommended

the former case it dilutes the gastric Sage, and I find my hair has increased wonderfully in thickness and luxuri and certainly neutralizing some of the lanco and beauty. The dandruff all dry, and when his cue to speak was latter it stays digestion, and may be prised, as I have tried many hair restorers, though I have found none that ever has belied my halr except Paris ter should not be taken with meals, of the hair restorers I have ever found. may be traced directly to the fact that Bratefully your friend, Miss M. Clough,

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sale of certain bonds for the erection and construction of a bridge across lock river at Racine Street in the city of Amerville, and for the annual special tax levy to pay

Office of the City Clerk, Janeswille, Wis.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election will be held in the several twicks of the said city of Janesville on the 18th day of November, 1910, for the purpose of determining by such election the following questions, which shall be included in the form of the ballot to be used, as follows:

(1) Shall a special tax be levied for the purpose of constructing a beliege at Hacine Birect in the city of Janesville?

For the Ruche street bridge special tax.

Against the Itacine street bridge special

The electors desiring to vote in favor of said proposition will mark an X in the appropriate square as indicated and the cleet tors desiring to vote against said proposition will mark at X in the appropriate square contents of the square of

us indicated.

That the precise amount of the special tax for the purpose of constructing the bridge at lineline Street in the city of Janusville is the sum of \$17,000,00.

The nois of such election will be held at the following usual places of holding election in the several wards of sain city, towit:

the Tallowing usual places of holding elec-tion in the several wards of said city, to-with the first Wards. In the Street Commission-or's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall building. Second Ward: In the hullding owned by city on North Main Street at the foot of Promeet Ayenia. erry on North Main Street at the foot of Prospect Avenue, Third Word: In the building owned by the city on Racine Street, cast of and near South Main St. Pourth Ward: At R. J. Howland's black-smith shou at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill.

nyw Murd: In building owned by city on Rollines Street near Center Avenue.
The polls of election will open at six o'clock in the morning and close at seven o'clock in the eyening of the same day.

Ity evier of the Common Council of the city of Janeaville.

(Signed)

beliek in the evening of the same day.

By order of the Common Council of the city of Janesville.

(Rigned)

W. F. CARLE, Mayor.

B. M. CUMMINGR. Clay Clerk.

That said helice was duly published in the office leave were before the helding of said special election, as appears by proof and the silling the solution, as appears by proof and the silling of the publisher how on file in the office of the publisher how on file in the office of the publisher how on file in the office of the publisher how on the interest of the conduct dis regular city election, and the returns thereof made and entwassed said the results thereof made and entwassed said the results thereof made and declared, and the real range in the city of Janesville?

That the conducted and the returns thereof made, canvassed and declared, and the real range to the city clerk was recorded the same in full, and shouthe notice of election, then upon the wind special dection, held upon the with day of November, 1010, by the officers required by how to hold such election, and the vote far of the proceedings of said council.

That inpursuance of said notice of said special dection, held upon the wind showing that 1024 votes were duly registered to all the voling booths of said city in favor of said proposition, and 28d votes early the electors of said city in favor of said proposition, and 28d votes early the electors of said city in favor of said proposition, and 28d votes early the electors of said city in favor of said proposition, and city of said city div canvassed the returns of said city div canvassed the returns of said special favor of the proposition, and the vote of the condition will near an X in the appropriate special tax by the electors of said city div canvassed the returns of law and said notice upon the lith day of November, in the city of daiceville.

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Plenty of Janesville Roaders Have

This Experience.

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If a direct annual special tax levy to pay for the same, and bonds shall be same. The Japan and Common Council of the same, and the coupons have the signature of the Mayor and Common Council of the city of same in the same in the signature of the Japan and the coupons have the signature of the Japan and Council on the city of the Mayor and Council on the city of the Mayor, city Treasurer and City day of Section 1: The city of Janearille by the Mayor and Council on the city of said city are hereby authorised and said longs and section 1: The city of Janearille by its did of the major of the city of Janearille by its and section of said city are hereby and directed on the city of Janearille, with the purpose of constructing a bridge at the sold to pay over the money received in the following form and set forth the still day of November, 1910, and special city of the ceretion and constituting a bridge at lacine struction of the city of Janearille, with the city of Jan

hall take cf. Section 6: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, which publication shall be for three successive days.

Passed this 12th day of December, 1910.

(Approved)

W. F. CARLLE, Mayor.

R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Win.

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Win.

NOTICE IS HUREBY GIVIN, that a special election will be held in the several varies of the suid city of Janesville on the 8th day of November, 1010, for the purpose of the termining by such election the following questions, which shall be included in form of the build to be used, as follows in the following questions, which shall be included in fine form of the build to be used, as follows;

(4) Shall a special tax be levied for the purpose of constructing as bringe at Pourth Avenue in the city of Janesville?

For the Fourth Avenue bridge special tax

For the year 1017.

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Two bonds of five hundred follars each,
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1920.
Section 3: All such bonds shall bear the

II. M. CUMMINGS, City Cierk.

ORDINANCE NO. 344.

An ordinance to provide for the issue and sale of certain bonds for the issue and sale of certain bonds for the esection and construction of a bridge across flack liver for the annual special tax jevy to pay for the same.

The Major and Common Council of the City of Janesville, which and constructing a bridge in the city of payers of the date of issue; said bonds shall bear the purpose of the city of Janesville and that the notice of anchor form on the Sti day of October, 1910, directing the City of Janesville, which and that the notice of anchor form of the signature of the date of issue; said bonds shall be in the following form and set forth a special election and the following facts resulted by law to be believed by the following facts resulted by law to be believed by the following facts resulted by th

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Section 6: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, which publication shall be for three successive days.

Passed this 12th day of Peccember, 1910, (Approved)

W. F. (Aulth), Mayor,

R. M. CHMMINGS, Chiefelery.

R. M. CUMMINGS, Chy Clerk.

We are to have a wedding:
Our mothers planned it all.
If on are to be my little wife
And I your husband tall.
I lava your pretty eyes of brown-

All own are derkind blue-while there only sizes, Jay dear, That it see no feults in you.

Mil chink lips, they long to kine
Thirly must wait for three long weeks
will your dull carea away
Thirly must wait for three long weeks

However, time will pass, sweet maid.
And then we'll never part.
I sweet to love you all my life.
Willb my true wooden heart.
Xour own
REGINALD.

Such was the love letter written by Reginald Graham of New York, a beautiful doll twenty inches tall, light bair, blue eyes, with long dark lashes, to his ladylove, Miss Alice Winchester, a brown eyed doll beauty of Boston.

The fact is that a marriage had been ntranged between these two dollies by their little mumma and several grownup guntles, to take place at Christmas time at the home of the doll bride,

But making the clothen! Grandmas, considerand number spent days using their nimble fugers to faculton the tiny manly garments, as no little girl could pomibly do the difficult sewing.

Hawas decided that a black broadcloth suit must be made, but as a full dress evening cout could be used only for formal occasions a tuxedo or dinner cont.was finally agreed upon as being or more vervice.

jAll the time we have been telling about the bridegroom dear little Alico has been so busy having a long white satin' wedding dress made, a real lace veil and the daintiest kind of lace trim-

A traveling gown of cloth, an automobile cont of champagne color, a white hat with feathers and flowers. all have been prepared for the "going #3472, contame-

"At procession of twenty little girls with their dollies follows Reginald and Alice, who march into the drawing room to the music of a wedding march blayed on the plane; then into the dining room, where the deliles sit at'a' table that has been arranged for them, with a tiny wedding cake deco-

Then comes the wedding tour around the garden, and then the newly married pair, go to housekeeping in a big closet that has been furnished for them with all the intest conveniences. ilt was really the most brilliant mar-

riege that was ever made in Toy-land and in the true story of a dear little brown eyed girl's Christmas

A great many dollie guests were inrifed from "Mother Goose" Land, and among those most noticed were:

Dack De Nimble, Jack He Quick, He was the first one there! Then ustre little Goldie Locks.

Then dame little dodde tocke.

Who rin away from the bear.

Bright kitss Nancy Etticost.

Used to standing long.

Hhone beside Tom Tucker,

Who sang the supper song.

Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary, "Brought from her garden fair Beveral maidens all in a row, "" And but the best of the second

Hobby Shafto, from o'er the sea, Was.in, a happy mood! I saw him gazing bashfully At dear-lied Hiding Hood,

"Little Miss Muffet had left her tuffet And surprised us all, oh my!
By going to a corner with little Jack

Shy Bopeep without her sheep

Marjorie Daw and big Tom Stout

Attracted much attention
And many thore whose names, aims,
I haven't room to mention.

It was a wedding so very grand, All in the month of December.
With the very Four Hundred of Toy-land there.
As many will long remember.

(After Christmas.

Hald the Christman tree by the old back

To the one just over the way!
"It seems to me it is hard to be
Out here in the cold today.
Last week I stood in a brilliant room,
With children duncting by,
And, besutiful, candles warmed
through."
Lead the other tree, 120 did L."

Said the Christmas tree by the old back To the doe just over the way:

"I wish out there on the mountain side
They only hadden me stay.
My roots were strong, I was warm and
streen.
While the merry show flew by,

But, now I, am trainbling, old and weak," , Said. the other tree, "So am 1."

Bald, the Christman tree by the old-back To the one just over the ways. As the one just over the ways.

As he passed, along inday.

And last week, up by a beautiful doll,

As led was hanging high

For itles, and sulting by. I'm tired to

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said the Chieffes tree by the old back.

"To the fits duri dury die, way! or a.

"A fille, sich ties the same as ring."

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"You usly old free, who cares for you?"

"And she made up a face so wry

I wouldn't believe folks could so forget."

daid the other tree, "Nor would 1."

Said the Christman tree by the old back To the one just over the way:

To the one just over the way:
"It's hard to die so. far from home,
But I guess wa've had our day,
And the children maybe in years to come
Will think of us with a sigh
And the joy it gave. I am recondied."
Bald, the other tree, "So am 1."

—May R. McNabb in Fittsburg Dispatch.

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happened my husband; he's been away three days. I told him to keep away from that big main. Mr. Sunfish-I'll bet he's tight in New York.

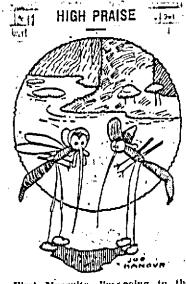
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doctor, that you would feel terrible to have a person die under your The Doctor-Oh! no. I get the

practice just the same. The best Christmas bargains are the

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You are too busy to read long-winded advertisements, but you will read the following plain statements.

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| ANY \$1.00 HANDKERCHIEF | 97¢ |
| ANY 25c PAIR OF HOSE | 23¢. |
| ANY 50c PAIR OF HOSE | 47¢ |
| ANY \$1,00 PAIR OF HOSE | 97¢ |

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And so all through our store, a little saving all along the line-3 per cent. here, 5 per cent. there and 10 per cent. in another place—its worth saving. We are showing over \$20,000 worth of strictly Christmas Goods, and if you are cash buyers you can make substantial savings. Shall we enumerate the articles? No, that is useless; you know what a first-class Dry Goods stock contains—and we have got it. We are bidding for your trade with good merchandise and low prices.

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" "UNREDEEMED LANDS, ' 80

CUNREDEEMED LANDS, 900 BTATE OF WINCONNIN, 1000 COUNTY-OF R. Office of the County Clerk.

James the County Clerk.

James wille, Who, Nov. 10, 1010.

"Notice is Therene diven, That the following described lands and lots situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin were sold on Toesday, the 19th day of May, 1908, the same being the third Tresday of said mouth, for the tales, interest, and charges thereon for the year 1007. That the same are still unredeemed from said lands and lots shall be redeemed from such sais on or before the 19th day of May, 1911, being three years from the date of the certificate of sais of said lands and lots, the same or such parceis thereof as shall remain unredeemed at the date last aforemain unredeemed at the date last aforemain will be forfeited and conveyed to the purchaser as the statute provides in such cases. The amount stayed below includes the taxes, interest and charges calculated to the last day of redemption.

Town 1; Hauge 10.

A. H. Carpenter, wpt nat.

20 10 \$ 0.18

A. B. Carpenter, w pt nell 20 10

World Brown, lot 37, block 10

A. B. Carpenter, lot 38, block 10

TOWN OF BEGOUT.

Town 1: Renge 12

Agnes Mullen, a strip of mind u of Eddy farm work lightway, lot 7

Fullen Center.

Shaler Est, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block 10 2, 25

TOWN OF HALMONY.

Town 31 Range 13.

C. Sloan Est, wit swit 31 40 378 18

L. C. Sloan Est, wit swit 31 40 378 18

L. C. Sloan Ist, lot 161 in by Highway Mooney & Kronita, e by Mooney & Kronita & Subartiand, s by town line, w by Sloan in swit.

TOWN OF JANISVILLE.

R. Pratt Est, in a pt 24 and tot 6-23 less 30 acres 24 428

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TOWN OF MAUNOLLE.

J. M. Needhaur, wij swit, 20 80 74 80

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L. N. Sunderlin, sig swit, awi, 0 20 10 54

T. J. Adams, sig swit, awi, 0 41 50

TOWN OF NEWARK.

L. N. Sunderlin, sig swit, 13 40 44 58

Do, swit, in wij.

Josak Critiy, swit, swit, 0 30 40 18 50

VILLAGI; OF WANCOMA.

Collins Ist, lot 4, block 3 4 74

Lester Plake, lots 2 and 4

Astrip of land on State

at wend Park Ave, tunning to a point a little of 15 sec, line on State

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A strip of land on Blate
Line 10 ft, wide, n & s
at w end Park Ave, running to a point a little o
of 1, sec. line on State
Line 1300 ft, s and w '34 2 64

Town 1; Range 12,
BECCIND WAID,
Hapkins Burrey,

J. J. Berger, lot 5, linck 20Elliott & Hobert, 29 9-10 ft, front on
Pleasant St. n and s and 100 feet
deep, s and w off n end, lot U la
n s corner, lot 5, block 47 42 05
150, paving ne corner of same 26 35
D, H, Poster, lot 8, block 32 01 to
w 34 ft; lot 15, block 10 12 15
Prof. E. L. Holden, lot 10 lock 3,
described as lot 48
Prof. E. L. Holden, lot 10 block 3,
described as lot 48
loo, lot in block 3, described as lot
40
Vates Add.

S 25
Geo. Peck lot 25 block 11

Do. lot in block 3, described as lot 40 to in block 3, described as lot 40 to in block 3, described as lot 40 to in block 1 to 35, block 1 5 35 Reveales 4.dd, described as lot 16 to 16 t

W. F. Barroth, lot 0 Crures Add, Do. lot 30 Do. lot 52 Do. lot 53 Do. lot 53 Do. lot 54 Do. lot 59 Do. lot 59